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BACK BROKEN.

American Officers Think War's Ended.

Filipinos Bearing White Flags Returning Home.

Their Best General Has Come Over to Our Side.

Hostilities Now Limited to Occa sional Exchanges of Shots-Spaniards Say Guerrilla Warfare Will

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MANILA, April 2, 6:30 p.m.-[By Manila Cable.] The American troops under Gen. MacArthur are still resting Maloles, where everything has been quiet today. Hostilities elsewhere, so far as officially reported, have been far as officially reported, have been limited during the last twenty-four hours to an occasional exchange of shots between the insurgents and troops forming the lines of Gen. Lawton and Gen. Hall, extending from the waterworks to La Lonia. But this shooting has been just active enough to make the lives of the soldiers a burden and compel the officers to sleep in trenches clothed and in readiness to repel possible attacks. uiet today. Hostilities elsewhere,

ness to repel possible attacks.

Most of the Americans are becommonwinged that the backbone of surgent opposition is broken. There are numerous rumors pointing to an early collapse of the insurrection. One of these is that the general, Plo del Pilar, the best fighter among the Filiping officers, will desert Aguinaldo and give his support to the Americans. The Spaniards, reasoning from their experience with the natives; refuse to experience, with the natives, refuse to believe that the rebellion is anywhere near put, down. They declare that the Filipinos will not take their defeat at Malolos, with the loss of the city and the report of their so-called gov ernment, seriously to heart. On the contrary, the Spaniards predict that the insurgents will hover near the American lines, bothering them has much as possible, and when attacked in toice, dissolve only to reappear at other points. This sort of factics the Spaniards say, will be followed until the wet season compels the Americans to be housed in barricades, and then the Filipinos will return and reoccupy such towns as the United States troops do not garrison. With the next dry season a repetition of the present op-erations will begin. Time alone will show how much there is in this theory; but, again, it must be borne in mind that the Spanjards in all their dominathat the Spaniards, in all their domination of the Philippines never gave the inhabitants a demonstration of power comparable in effectiveness to that given them by the United States.

A priest and two members of o-called Filipino congress, who hemselves in the woods during fighting which preceded the capture of Malolos, returned there this morning Malolos, returned there this morning and declared that 2000 of the Filipino soldiers were anxious to give up fight ing, and would do so but for their of-ficers, who keep them under arms.

The whole country between Malolos

and Caloocan is now full of friendlies women, children and other people, who are returning to their homes carrying white flags. The Americans are trying to gain the confidence of the inhabitants by proving to them that if they will return and attend to their ordiimprisonment. made common cause nary work peacefully, no harm will befall them. Two hundred and fifty civilians came back to their homes in Malolos last evening. Two thousand the case the Americans alone are an women and children with a sprinkling of unarmed men, supposed to be war-riors, came to the outskirts of Malolos outside of the city, and afterward sneaked away, carrying all the goods

they could.

There has been no little good-natured rivalry as to which regiment—the First Montana or the Twentieth Kansas-is entitled to the honor of having raised its flag first in Malolos. Col. Funston and twenty men of Co. E. Kansas Volunteers, claim the distinction, or the ground as already cabled, of hav ing entered the town at double quick and raised the company flag, but the first flag to be recognized officially was that of Co. C. of the Montana Infan-

THAT MOVABLE CAPITAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PARIS, April 2.—Agoncillo, the agent of Aguinaldo, in the course of an interview published today, says:
"The capture of Malolos is not as important as the Americans are trying to make it appear. The Filipinos' govportant as the Americans are trying to make it appear. The Filipinos' government had already determined upon removal to San Fernando, and a small detachment of troops was left removal to San Fernando, and a small detachment of troops was left with orders to burn the town, and thus to draw the Americans inland. Two months of rain and fever will save the Filipinos their ammunition and a good deal of trouble, and the wer will not end while a single Fili-pino remains to bear arms."

Agoncillo charges Maj.-Gen. Otis with opening the hostilities, and holds

the Americans responsible for the transfer of the Spanish prisoners and for preventing the Filipinos negotiating a treaty with Spain. Agoncillo is confined to his room with the influenza.

HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE. WASHINGTON, April 2.-Following

is Gen. Otis's casualty report from Ma-nila today: "MANILA, April 2—Adjutant-General. Washisngton: Following deaths have occurred since last report: "March 25: Thomas E. Whiteside,

"March 28: Adolph Koplen, private, Co. A, First North Dakota, drowned; accidental.

"Deaths from smallpox, March 25 "Deaths from smallpox, March 25: Edward Pratt, private, Co. L. Thirteenth Minnesota; Wallace Bolin, quartermaster - sergeant, Fifty - first Iowa; March 26: Frank A. Martin, private, Co. I. Twenty-third Infantry; March 27: Nelson McKellar, private, Co. F, First South Dakota; March 28: James O. Stevall, private, Co. D, Sixth Artillery. "From wounds in action, March 24 David Campbell, private, Co. M. First

Washington. -"March 26: Robert Brown, private, Co. G, First Montana; John Miller, private, Co. C, Twenty-second Infan-try; William G, Courtney, private, Co B, First Washington; George H. Fort-

B, First Washington: George H. Fortson, captain, Co. B, First Washington.
March 28: Matt Summers, private,
Co. M, First Nebraska; Lee Forby, captain, Co. G, First Nebraska.
March 31: Charles P. Reachers, first segeant, Co. M, First South Dakota;
Will May, private, Co. I, First South Dakota;
Willam H. Heasperling, corporal, Co. G, Third Information poral, Co. G. Third Infantry; Fred H Wheaton, private, Co. H. First Mon-tana; Joseph Wahl, private, Co. H. Twentieth Kansas.

Pwentieth Kansas.
"April 1: George A. Taylor, priyate
Co H. Tenth Pennsylvania.
[Signed] "OTIS."

REBELS FACING HALL

The General May Be Asked to Clear

His Front.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, April 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Herald's Manila cable-gram says MacArthur has been unable to locate the rebels in any force near Malolos, but they seem to be gathering in front of Gen. Hall. The latter may be ordered to clear his Denby's arrival assures front. early issue of the amnesty proclama-

HIS JIG IS TP.

Filipinos Will No Longer Dance to

Aguinaldo's Fiping.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, April 2. [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's Manila cable-gram says the native inhabitants who fled from the territory between Manila and Malolos as our troops advanced on the insurgent capital are now returning by thousands, under flags of truce, seeking protection of the Americans. This is accorded them, but Gen. Mac-Arthur is keeping close watch of all re-turning refugees, to guard against pos-sibility of treachery.

The fact that so many of the natives are returning to their homes, or where their homes were, is strong indication that Aguinaldo is losing his control of them. His stories of Filipino victories over Americans have proved to be so palpably false that even some of his heretofore strongest supporters have lost confidence in him. It is thought that when it becomes generally known among the Filipinos that the stories told by the Filipino lead-ers about murders and rapine by the Americans are without foundation many men now under arms will desert

Aguinaldo and come into our lines.
From all information obtainable k
is believed that after the successive
defeats of last week and the final retreat from Malolos, the rebel army be-came considerably scattered, and that Aguinaldo cannot, at any rate for some me, gather about him again a force sufficient to make any sort of a defense against the Americans.

THOSE SPANISH PRISONERS.

rime Minister Wants to Get Then

Out of "Aggie's" Army. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's Madrid cable-gram says that Prime Minister Silvela says the government continues to meet with great difficulty in its efforts to obtain the release of Spanish prisoners in the Philippines. It appears that many of the prisoners, after their long with the Tagals. It is possible many of the Spanish officers are serv-ing in the Filipino army, and if this is swerable, they having objected to nego

Señor Silvela has conferred with the Filipino agent, Regidor, with referen to arrangements to secure the liberation of the prisoners.

CAPTURE OF ILOIDO. Story of a Correspondent Who Was

at the Scene.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—A staff rrespondent of the Associated Press Nippon Maru, the following notes from

The engagement which resulted in the capture of Iloilo, was begun by the insurgents firing on the Petrel. The Boston and Petrel replied with shells which soon laid the place in ruins. The insurgents then retired after burning the town. . Most of the white people were out on the transports when the insurgents captured

rgents on this i

at noon on the 23d of February.
"Cos. H and M of the First Colorado,
under personal direction of Col. McCoy
and Mai. Anderson, poured volley after

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1899.

Today's Elections Have National Bearing.

Mckisson Has His Knife Out for Senator Harna.

Wants to Control Delegates to the Next Convention.

Will Get Its Work in On the State Campaign - Usual Fight

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CINCINNATI (O.,) April 2.—White the municipal elections in Ohio tomor-row are for local offices, yet they have strong bearings on State and nationa politics, and also on factional interests in both parties. The municipal machinery will have great influence in the selection of delegates to the State conventions to be held next month or later, and the candidates for the gubernatorial and other State nominations are conducting aggressive

canvasses now in connection with the municipal elections. The bearing on national politics is seen in Senator Foraker's presence and in the general course of events. If a Republican Governor should be elected next November who is unfriendly to the senior Ohio Senator, that Governor would no doubt be at the head of the State ticket for his second term two years hence, when members of the Legisla-ture are elected to choose the successor to Foraker. And the friends of the national administration want a solid Ohio delegation to the National Re-publican Convention a year hence. Republican candidate Mayor of Cleveland, the home of Sena-tor Hanna, is Robert McKisson, who was the Fusion candidate before the Legislature in January of last year for Senator, against Senator Hanna. It is stated throughout the State that McKisson is running for a third term, not for the Mayoralty alone, but also for the purpose of opposing President McKinley, Senator Hanna and others in the Ohio State conventions, this year and next year, with a view of controlling the four delegates from the Cleveland districts, and, if possible, other Ohio delegates to the national convention next year.

In other Ohio cities, the factional ines are less directly drawn. In foledo there are two Republicans running for Mayor, while the Deme crats have but one candidate. In city there is no election for Ma out much interest is taken in the election of two of the members of the Board of City Affairs, which controls the local municipal patronage. istal fight is being waged by Democrats, and independent Republicans against George S. Babcock, as the Republican "boss."

Bodies of the Bidwells.

CHICAGO, April 2.—The bodies of George and Austin Bidwell, the men who, as leaders of the gang of confi-dence men, swindled the Bank of England out of \$1,000,000, reached Chicago today from Butte Mont. Chicago today from Butte. Mont., where the men died recently. The body of Austin Bidwell was taken to Resently Cemetery and buried. The bely of George was shipped to Hartferd, Ct.

The Paris and Sherman.

ed departure, expressed them-as being pleased with the trip.

SHIPWRECKED SCIENTISTS. of. Anthony's Party Returns Minus

Its Let of Curios. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.schooner Stella Erland for a cruise in the South Seas, have arrived here from Guaymas. As has already been reported they were picked up by the steamer Curacoa in Magdalena Bay, near where their little vessel was wrecked. Prof. A. W. Anthony, who headed the scientific expedition, was the master the Fro. A. W. Ahtnony, who headed doe scientific expedition, was the master of the craft, and with him were Charles Littlejohn, who acted as mate; R. C. McGregor, R. H. Beck, Arthur Whit-lock, Charles ones, Joseph Gaylock, Charles ones, Joseph Gay-lord, George Spencer and H. B. Keat-ing. The object of their trip was to study the flora and fauna of the Paeific Coast near the Equator. They charge that the Mexican customs officers confiscated all that they saved from the wreck of the schooner.

DIRTY RHODES.

THE "EMPIRE BUILDER" A NAR-ROW-TIRED INDIVIDUAL.

Tries to Prevent a One-legged Trooper from Recovering Dam-nges for the Missing Limb by Plending That the Raid Was Criminal. That the Jameson

NEW YORK, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.1 The Sun's London cablein London, arising out of the Jameson raid, discloses Cecil Rhodes in amazingly mean-spirited attitude. A trooper named Eurrows, who took part in the disastrous fiasco, was severely wounded and lost one of his legs. Lil the rest of the rank and file, he be-lieved that the leaders were waging legitimate warfure, and had the Brit-ish government behind them. He learned differently, and brought suit against Rhodes and Jameson for com-

pensation for his injuries. The defendants have come into cours with a "demurrer" to stop the suit in its initial stages, on the ground that a man who has shared in a criminal act with another can have no redress for anything that has happened to him anything that has happened to him arising from his guilty conduct. The numerous fervent supporters of the "embire builder" in the press are evidently ashamed of such low juggling with words, for they have hushed up the case as far as they can in their columns. But as the Times is the official law reporter, it could not avoid official law reporter, it could not avoid printing at length the judgment on the point raised.

It should be said that Justice Grantham, who presided in the Queen's Bench Court, where the case was heard was an extreme Tory member of Parliament, and is a bit of a fire-eater off he bench. Grantham's judgment dis-nissed the demurrer, taxed the costs o the defendants and soundly scored Rhodes and Jameson on the admission of their own guilt, and the plea to avoid the consequence of their acts. The case will now go to trial.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The Finnish-American Central Committee, recently appointed by the Finlanders resident appointed by the Finlanders resident in the United States to organize opposition in the Western Hemisphere, to the Czar's recent ukase for the Russification of Finland, today issued an address to adl Finlanders in the United States and Canada, calling upon them "to rise up as one man, strong in the knowledge of the righteous cause, and uphold their sacred rights before the world."

Serious Storm for Stockmen.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 2.—Osca trauss, the United States Minister

ted, was of the most cordial chaf-

Points of the News in Today's Times.

ITHE BUDGET-This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times Hughes issued orders to his men to dispatches, making about 15 columns. A large proportion of it relates to the recent

The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10. A Sunday-night shooting scrape ...

The Woman's Club house ... News of ter sermons A quiet day for the po-Southern California-Page 9.

Monica....Large tug bought for San Pedro Harbor work ... Earmers' Insti-tute at Burbank... Activity in Vanderbilt mines....Bob Burdette's first sermon as pastor of a Pasadena church. New water company at Redlands ... strike at Fullerton. Pacific Coast-Page 2.

in a railroad land case at Honolulu ...

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3. Today's elections in Ohio have im-

portant bearing on State national af-on the streets in the vicinity fairs...Receivership for the Kansas dered. As thousands of peop the sporting world....Scores of the Azusa-Los Angeles rifle match....Easto head off hostile interests...Rear-their effects, and the sidewalks and Admiral Carpenter-kills himself at an roadways were littered with furniture asylum by shooting....German Comfor blocks, this was a work of some
mander Jacobson gives his views on
corralled hundreds of protesting nathe battle of Santiago Harbor....Bettives and hustled-them into yards and port of the gun firewof Dewey's fleet vacant lots, where they were guarded against the Spanish Young Kansas until the excitement subsided. woman takes poison, because her lover About 9 o'clock the European volun-was killed at Malolos...Filipinos teer fire-brigade arrived on the scene company at Redlands... young soldier...Big oil

Spain wants captive Spaniards rehours' work the fire was controlled. leased...Satisfactory termination of Meantime the whole of the block in which the blaze originated, two-thirds Prescott, Ariz., woman kills herself

in her husband's presence....Decision By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3.

American troops resting at Malolos, Commanders believe the rebellion's fare was a magnificent sight American correspondent tells the story of the capture of Hollo...Two American officers return from Manila...San flocking to their homes under flags of rolling clouds of smoke, and fell in José beats Watsonville—Santa Cruz truce ... British and Germans making golden showers upon adjacent roofs. defeats Oakland.... Cycling at Sacrademands on China—Hostile operations Scores of fires were started by these defeats Oakland....Cycling at Sacramente....Two coursing meetings at Stockton....Powder car blows up and kills a tramp and injures two others. Nine shipwrecked scientists return from Guaymas....C. P. Hunting:on a-rives at San Francisco...Robert McCullough drowned in a San Mateo lake

FIRED MANILA,

Rebels Apply the Torch to the City.

Disastrous Conflagration and an Attempted Uprising.

Washington's Birthday Ends in Wildest Confusion.

Hose Cut and Other Impediments Put in the Way of Firemen, by the Flames-Flank Movement,

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. MANHA (P. I..) March 1, via steamr Nippon Maru to San Francisco, pril 2.—[Staff Correspondence of the ssociated Press.]. After many false darms and frustrated attempts, the fit-repeated threats of the rebels to ourn Manila and massacre every Euroean and American within its Washington's birthday. erted arrangements had been made o fire the city in half a dozen differ-nt blaces' simultaneously, there can be o doubt, but fortunately the plans miscarried for various reasons, and the natives themselves, or at least their sympathizers, lost as much, if not

nore, than those upon whom they ought to wreak their vengeance. quieter day than that of February t would be difficult to imagine. All the banks and leading mercantile lay, the excessive heat and the dition of affairs outside having kept most people indoors. About sundown, however, the town bestirred itself, and the streets were seen filling with peo-ple taking an airing before dinner, it being the custom here to dine at 8 o'clock and retire immediately afterward. Just as the long strings ward. Just as the long strings of car-riages which daily pass and repass each other on the Luneta were form-ing for the procession homeward, a dense black column of smoke rolled immediately afterward an ominous red glare was reflected from the sky. Murmurs of horror were followed by sharp orders to coachmen, and there was a wild scramble for the city. Even

ertained that the fire was Cruz district, some distance from the residence section, the alarm was not bated, for no one doubted that incendiaries were at work, and none where the next blaze might not be On the streets in the vicnity of the fire, which was within two blocks of the Escolta, the wildest confusion referred for some time, people scurrying nere, there and everywhere. had started in a row of two-story modern buildings with brick founda-tions on the Calle La Coste in the cen-ter of the Chinese section, and as sev-eral of these had been fired within a few minutes of each other, it soon as-

mendable promptitude, but with more

zeal than discretion proceeded to pour three tiny streams of water from as many lines of hose upon the red-hot brick walls of the first building fred,

which was already doomed, instead of attempting to prevent those opposite and adjacent from igniting. rived on the scene and commenced to clear the streets, the fire was spreadoste, and a stiff breeze was fanning t forward. During the excitement the hose was cut five times, and other impediments placed in the way of the fremen. Upon learning of this Gen. attempted to start others. Several nashot or bayoneted by the guards, and then a general round-up of all natives

Samoan trouble awaited at Washing-of that on the opposite side of the street, and a block and a half west of it had been completely gutted.

flames leaping from the wooden struc-

moke-beclouded sky in the direction

of Tondo. This being the most densely-populated native district in the city, which had giways been adjusted in the wish the rebel cause, preparations were at once made for trouble, and it was not lone in the control of the brigade coupled its hose and commenced to play upon the flames, which had again started in a block of buildings occupied by Chinese, than shots were fired at the men from the windows of the adjacent houses. Cos. E and M of the Second Oregon Volunteers and M and C of the Thirtcenth Minnesota Volunteers, under Maj. Willis, were hastily reinforced by Maj. Goodale's battalion of the Twenty-third Infantry, and an atthe Twenty-third Infantry, and an at an out the snots were hered and when this fusiliade, was followed by volleys from Mausers in the yielnity of the railway station, it was realized that the enemy had speaked around to the left flank of the outposts at Caloocan by way of the creeks and estuaries in the Vitas district, and that there was other work than fighting fire to be done.

As the strength of the enemy was

unknown, it was a ticklish situation to cope with, but it had to be met, and the Americans, regulars and volunteers alike, met it like men. A skirmish line. fully a quarter of a mile long, was formed, and advanced under cover of huts and trees until the rebels were discovered behind hastily-formed barto smoke the rebels out, and this having been done, an advance was made upon the barricades. Both were carried with rush, but the rebels made a deter mined stand within the ruins of an old Church, and it was not until a detach-ment of the Oregon volunteers flanked them from an adjacent brick building in another. Once the rebels commenced to fall back it was easy to keep them noving, although they threw up barricades and hastily intrenched them

bon street railway.

This, however, occupied all of Thursday morning, the rebels not being driven out of the city limits until long after daylight. While they left 113 thead on the ground, and several hundred. dred were taken prisoners, many escaped into the swamp lands north of the city, this side of Calocean, and are will believed to be in hiding there. In order to guard against further attacks of this nature, the whole of this section has been cleared, all of the native shacks having been destroyed by fire. The American loss was one private of Twenty-third Infantry killed, an officer and three privates of the Minnesota volunteers and a private of the Oregon volunteers wounded.

While all this was happening beyond while air this was nappening beyond the scene of the fire, the flames rapidly consumed whole blocks of bamboo structures, the popping of the exploding canes conveying the impression that a regular battle was being fought. So leng as the fire was confined to this class of buildings no effort was made to suppress it, but when it spread to other streets, lined with stone and brick buildings, a battallion of the Twenty-phird Infantry relieved the native firemen and fought the flames until noon, when they were finally sub-

It is impossible, to estimate the amount of damage done by these two fires, fully two thousand buildings bedestroyed, together with their con

BULLY FOR BULGARIA.

HER BRAVE SONS REPEL A HORDE

Werk Outpost Attacked by the Sultan's Myrmidons On the Frontier at Kozyl-Agob-Patriotic Inhabitants Rally to Their Soldiers'

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VIENNA, April 2.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] A serious collision has taken place between Bulgarian and Turkish frontier guards at Kozyl-Agob, between Jamboli, Eastern Roumella, and Advianople on the banks of the Toonia, fifty-six miles south of Jamboli, According to a dispatch from Sofia. capital of Bulgaria, the Turks at-tacked a weak Bulgarian outpost, but the Bulgarians, aided by armed inhabitants, repulsed their assailants, after a fierce fight. Both sides suffered losses in killed and wounded.

The Turks, the dispatch says, were seeking to secure a position hitherto held by the Bulgarians. STRATEGIC POINT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VIENNA, April 2.-Kozyl-Agob is the railway station nearest the Turkish frontier in Bulgarian territory, and it would be a most strategic point for the Turks if they desire to send troops into Bulgaria.

BUYS A MOUNTAIN.

UNCLE COLLIS FORKS OVER EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

His New Property is Situated in Mexico and Consists of a Mass of Magnetic Ore of More or Less Purity-Will Eestablish Steel

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES !

NEW YORK, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's Durango, Mex., special says the great Sierra de Mercado, a mountain of iron adjoining this city, has been purchased by C. P. Huntington. The purchase price is said to be \$\$00,000 in gold.

The Sierra de Mercado is a mass of magnetic iron ore, 2500x55,000 feet, and 2500 feet high, assaying from 25 to 75 per cent, of pure iron. Huntington in-tends to establish large steel works hers. The Mexican International Road, owned by Huntington and associates, is built to the foot of the mountain.

Wild West Ticket Man Shot.

NEW YORK. April 2.—Samuel Hal-ler, 38 years old, a ticket-seller with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, was

INCONSISTENT ATTITUDE OF THE MILITARY ASSEMBLY.

Gomez Writes to His Wife in Regard to His Differences With That Body.

THAT THREE-MILLION OFFER

HE APPROVED OF ACCEPTING P FOR TROOPS NEEDED IT.

C. M. Coen Talks of Engineering Twenty-million-dollar Loan, but Admits He Has No Cap-

JASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. HAVANA, April 2.—[By West Indiar Cable.] Gen. Maximo Gomez, in a long etter directed to his wife in Santo Domingo, reviews his differences wit the so-called military Assembly. He begins by describing the situation as It was when Robert P. Porter, as th

special representative of Presiden McKinley, visited Cuba, after the As sembly's representatives at Washing ton had obtained a promise of \$3,000,000

from the President. The writer, pro-ceeding, says: "This action on the part of the As sembly's committee I approved. It was then that Mr. Porter appeared and asked me, as commander-in-chief, decide to accept the \$3,000,000, to aid its distribution, and in the disarmin of the army, and to proceed forthwith to Havana to assist the United States military Governor, Gen. Brooke, agreed, and on arriving at Havana, conferred with Gen. Brooke concerning the payment and the disarmament. It was decided that Gen. Brooke should

request Washington to ship to Cub the \$3,000,000 which had been obtained

request Washington to ship to Cuba the \$3,000,000 which had been obtained by the representatives of the Assembly. I saw to the adjustment of all the questions that led up to the terminal on of the ridiculous armed situation, and began to entertain hopes of an early return to Samto Domingo.

"The Assembly then called upon me to visit its president, saying the object sought was an unofficial exchange of ideas. But they placed me upon the bench of the accused, my crime being that I was inclined to accept the \$3,000,000, which the Assembly itself, through its representatives, had induced President McKiniey to promise, a matter as to which I had not been consulted. It appeared that I had not been consulted. It appeared that I had broken off negotiations for \$13,000,000. To all this I replied that I had acted in the best faith, but that nothing had been lost, as I would withdraw the acceptance I had given. They then requested me to array myself on their side in order to give strength to their resolutions. I had would continue to do so, except in cases where the counsel of the Assembly was opposed to my conscience, to my sense of justice and to my idea of the best interests of Cuba.

"Regarding the matters under consideration, I said I had no hope of obtaining more than the \$3,000,000 from the United States, had disapproved asking charity, contending that the

sideration, I said I had no hope of ob-taining more than the \$3,000,000 from the United States, and disapproved asking charity, contending that the only method left was to raise a lone, for which the Assembly lacked ade-quate authority. Furthermore, I pointed out that the soldiers could not wait; that already they were too great a burden upon the people of Cuba, and that longer delay appeared to me to be cruel.

that longer delay appeared to me to be cruel.

"The conference ended without accomplishing anything. I saw I could not make myself understood by the Assembly, and decided not to be mixed up in its doings, but to await developments. A few days later, three men whom I did not know visited me, and said that several millionaires stood ready to facilitate a loan of many millions, but that the matter was possible only with my cooperation. I answered that I could not consider any proposition of the kind, and regarded it as strange that any one would be ready to lend money without a guarantee. My visitors replied that the City Council could arrange a guarantee. Then My visitors replied that the City Coun-cil could arrange a guarantee. Then a, committee of the Assembly ap-proached me, asking me to support the Assembly's efforts to obtain a loan. To this I replied that Cuba could not make as she lacked the necessary loan. a uthority.

denosed me.
"I consider I have acted honorably, and my strongest desire now is to return home."

MYSTERIOUS COEN He Talks of \$20,000,000 for Cuba

but Has No Capital.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 2. C. M. Coen who, it is alleged, is engineering the scheme for a \$20,000,000 loan issue to the Cuban Assembly, and is said to be the author of the mysterious dispatches o the Cuban Assembly urging that good prospect of securing more than the \$3,000,000 offered by the United States, is in Washington. Coen tonight was in conference with a Mr. Rosen-feld. He admitted that he was the man who had been working on the plan to establish a \$20,000,000 bond issue to be paid out of the Cuban revenues now collected by the United States. He said he represented a syndicate with \$20,000,000 capital, which intended to place the loan

the loan.
"I came" to this city from Havana last Sunday." he said, "I have not been in hiding. I spent one month in Cuba, and was around in the open air every day seeing the members of the Cuban Assembly. I met Gen. Brooke and made ssembly. I met Gen. Brooke and made hyself known. I explained my views to the situation to him. If the \$3,000,-popment is faced on the army it till create future dissatisfaction and islevalty, while a bonded debt. paid, ut of the Culem revenues, would solve

Cuban problem."
How about your \$20,000,000?" he was ked. "Who is back of it, and where

en gave no satisfactory answer Coen gave no satisfactory answers this question.

"I have assurance," he said, tonight, that the money will be ready the minter the plan for a loan is adopted. I ave already told you that I have no abital. I am simply doing the work," He said he did not care whether the "uban Assembly continued in session r not. Coen offered no explanation of its business in Washington, and decied that he was here to see government officials.
"I have nothing to do with the adminstration of this country," and do not not not to see them," he asserted.

"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT,

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 2.-It was re iterated tonight by two members of the Cabinet that no consideration wil Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, was shot and probably morially wounded this afternoon by William Holland. There is much mystery about the shooting, but the parties had been drinking. Holland, who escaped, is the proprietor of the National Horse Exchange, a poolroom in Montreal. Haller is said to have come of good family in Lima, O.

and no payment of any sort be made-by this government on account of the Cuban troops, No proposition for an additional sum will be considered in any form.

SANTIAGO NOTES. IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
SANTIAGO DE CUBA, April 2.—The graph line to Havana, constructed the United States Signal Corps, is appleted, and will be opened for com-

FUNERAL OF A HERO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] GENEVA (N. Y.,) April 2.—The fu-eral of the late Col. John M. Hailton neral of the late Col. John M. Hailton of the Ninth Regular Cavalry, who was killed while leading his regiment up San Juan Hill, July 1 last, was held from the State armory here this afternoon. The service was attended by about 2500 people. Flags floated at half-mast from public buildings, and the G.A.R. and local militia companies formed the escort.

MARINES ATTACK POLICE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
HAVANA, April 2.—Late this afternoon a slight conflict occurred at La Machina wharf between the police and some marines and sallors of the Resolute. The appearance of Gen. Ludlow and the police reserves quelled the disturbance. It is asserted that the marines, who were more or less intoxicated, started the row.

Several shots were fired before the arrival of the military Governoré and the police reserves, under Chief Menocal. The marines returned to the Resloufe. One policeman was wounded.

ACCOUNTS FOR CUBA.

ACCOUNTS FOR CUBA. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, April 2:- The island gov

HAVANA, April 2.—The island government, as administered by the United States military authorities has yielded for the first quarter \$3.500,000 as customs receipts. Of this amount \$2.100,000 has been spent, the city of Havana getting \$1,100,000 and the city of Santiago \$259,000. Each provincial governor received all he asked.

Spanish coin, especially silver, is going abroad so that Cuba's treasury keeps out of circulation from 10 to 15 per cent. of the currency in the island. Silver is appreciating. Worth 75 cents during the blockade, it has now risen to 35 cents on the basis of the local value of the centen, \$5.30. Change is scarce, and there is little American fractional currency circulated. American bills, however, are often to be met, and prices are going on the American gold basis. Agricultural conditions throughout the country are improving.

SPANISH WAR SKETCHES. A German Commander Furnishes th

Last Chapter.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Bu-reau of Naval Intelligence of the Navy Department has issued the last of the series of sketches of the Span-ish-American war by Commander Jacobson of the German protected cruiser Geir, The last of this in one series deals with the condition of the Spanish ships after the battle of San-tiago. This portion of the sketch con-tains a number of observations regarding the technical effect of our gun fire, which will interest naval offices. The most interesting observations to this series are those upon the strategy or lack of it, displayed by Cervera. The

most interesting observations to this series are those upon the strategy or lack of it, displayed by Cervera. The Spanish admiral having been prepared to leave the harbor to remove the main object of attack on Santiago, Commander Jacobson says his position was most difficult. He did not dare make an attempt at night, and so decided to go out in broad daylight.

"The whole crew," he says, "fell a victim to this final decision. Instructions for the sortie and the western course were issued. The admiral was entirely convinced of the impossibility of defeating the enemy, or of reaching another Cuban harbor, even if he should succeed in steaming right through the hostile fleet. It is to this feeling of helplessness and impotence as against the American naval forces, more than to anything else, that I am able to describe the American victory. "Admiral Sampson's fleet was fully conscious of its power. The blockade was being conducted in accordance with carefully prepared plans, as were also the arrangements in case of the enemy's attempt to escape. Frequent engagements with the Spanish forts had given commander and crews that calm assurance in the handling of their weapons, which guarantees success. The long blockade service, exhausting and monotonous, hardly interrupted by any action on the part of the Spanish had strung the nerves to the highest pitch and everybody was enxlous for the end to come. "Suddenly the enemy attempts to escape. All the passions that had been smoldering under the ashes break forth. The welcome opportunity for stirring accounts with the enemy had come at last, and with a wild, rush the American ships fell on their victims. At the beginning the American fire, owing to the excitement of the personnel and the great distance, was probably not very effective, but when the Spanish admiral turned to the westward and the other ships followed him, the moral superiority of the Americans, having every advantage on their side, recommenced their fire on the fleeing ships, which soon resulted in the total

ships, which soon-resulted in the total annihilation."

"I have already spoken of the lack of training of the Spanish crews, the neglect of gun and torepedo target practice, the inadequate education of the commanders of the ships and torpedobat destroyers. It is mainly due to these deficiencies that the defeat was astened, and that the American ship

hastened, and that the American sustained so few losses.
"The training of the engine personnel also was totally unreliable, which is not surprising, in view of the fact that the Spanish ships, as a rule, are not the system on extensive cruises. The sent out on extensive cruises. The

sent out on extensive cruises. The set bottoms of the Spanish ships had not been cleaned for a long time, and as they had been plying in Santiago harbor for a month and a half they were considerably fouled. Thus the cruisers Maria Teresa. Oquendo and Vizoaya, which, in all official books are credited with 18.5 knots speed, went into the battle with a speed of from 10 to 12 knots at most, and the Cristobal Colon, which is the latest ship and was to run 20 knots, hardly attained a speed of 13 knots.

"Under these circumstances, in every way unfavorable for the Spanish ships whose crews were insufficiently trained and physically and morally enervated by long inactivity, whose ships were interior in number, speed and fighting efficiency, it is no wonder that the victory of the Americans was easy, and paid for with insignificant sacrifices.

"There was only one chance for the success of the sortie. It should have been made at night in scattered formation. After a personal investigation of the locality, it is my opinion that it is entirely prasticable for a fleet to leave Santiago Harbor at night.

"If the fleet did not dare attempt a night sortie and was nevertheless compelled to leave the harbor in obe-

dience to orders, then the ships should have been headed straight at the enemy. All the weapons, including the typedo and ram should have been used. A bold attack in close formation was the only chance of success against the superior hostile fighting forces, who would hardly have found-time to form their lines."

The lessons Commander Jacobson derives from the battle briefly stated, are: Abolition of all woodwork; no unprotected torpedo tubes; protection for all gun crews against shell fire; protection of the fire-extinguishing apparatus against shell fire; smokeless powder; greatest possible simplicity in the service of the guns, and the greatest possible rapidity of fire; goed speed of vessels under normal conditions, and thorough training of the crews in all branches of the service.

Commander Jacobson also gives some of his observations of the Porto Rican campaign, but these contain nothing of special moment, except an account of the attack on the Spanish boat Terror and the gunboat Isabella III upon the St. Paul, outside of San Juan Harbor, June 22, 1888, concerning which many conflicting accounts have been bublished. This was the only attempt made during the war to torpedone of our vessels.

MONTIJO'S VESSELS RIDDLED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MONTLIO'S VESSELS RIDDLED.

MONTHO'S VESSELS RIDDLED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, April 2.—Lieut.
John M. Elliott, the intelligence officer
of the Batilmore, has forwarded to the
Navy Department, under date of January 1. 1899, a report on the effects of
the gun fire of Dewey's fleet upon the
Spanish war vessels—in the battle of
Manila. The report is based on a personal examination of all vessels, personal examination of all vessels, personal conservations with officers on
board, and extracts from Admiral
Montifo's official report. It describes
in detail the effect of every shot from
the American fleet, and proves that
Montifo's vessels were riddled by a
merfect storm of shot and shell from
the American guns.
There was a much larger percentage
of hits at Manila than at Santiago.
This is accounted for by the fact that
Dewey's fleet made a deliberate ettack with most of the enemy's ships
at rest, while the appearance of Cervera's fleet at Santiago was unexpected, and it was a running fight. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

THOSE LAND-GRABBERS.

IMPORTANT CONCESSIONS ARE DE-MANDED OF THE CHINESE.

Proposed Seizure of I-Chon Merely a Pretext for Securing These Privileges - Hongkong Authorities Want to Extend.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TACOMA (Wash.,) April 2.-[Exclu sive Dispatch.] German firms backed by the German government are de. manding very important concessions in Shantung province, in addition to those already secured. To secure these privileges is the real motive of the

proposed seizure from Berlin. Letters giving this news have been received at Shanghai from I-Chou. According to them, the anti-foreign riots men-tioned in the Berlin dispatches have been stopped. So strong have been the anti-föreign sentiments about I-Chou that any Chinese suspected of shielding or aiding foreigners were stripped of all their possessions. There being nothing more to seize, the domonstrations have ended. Protestants have secured the arrest of the ringleaders of the high-foreign roles at LSul, and the anti-foreign riots at I-Sui, and he Catholic missionaries are moving in the same direction.

According to the I-Chou letters men-

tioned, these disturbances are being used by Germany as a pretext for com. mercial acquisitions. In the latter part of February, three German syndicates were represented at I-Chou by ten German officials and agents, who were seeking concessions of various kinds.
These included franchises for electric lighting, building of more railroads and particularly the exploitation of Shan-tung's mineral riches. The German firm of Sarlowitz & Co. have set up two drill machines in the coal fields south of Wei-Hi-On, where they will hore for oil and gas. The natives of Shantung are much opposed to the granting of these concessions, and it was believed at I-Chou six weeks ago that Germany would make demonstra-tions of force as a means of securing

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PEKING, April 2.-The Hongkong authorities are pressing for an extension of territory ceded to Great Britain by the treaties of Canton and Nanking on the ground that more land is needed for government buildings.

for government buildings.
They propose to build a customhouse for the collection of Chinese revenues and promise to increase the opium duties £40,000 annually if the extension is granted. In case of refusaal, they threaten to remove the Chinese customhouse from British territory.

BRITISHERS AT CANTON. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, April 2.—According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Hongkong, serious disturbances have recently occurred in the vicinity of Canton, and a British torpede-boat has been sent to protect British interests. The destroyer will soon be followed by other vessels carrying troops.

MORE TROUBLE.

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. 1

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, April 3.—The Peking correspondent of the Times says:
"The Chinese authorities have notified the British Consul at Tien-Tsin that the whole foreshore recently opened at Port Ching-Wan-Tao is reserved for a Chinese mining company. The British Legation has entered a protest, pointing out that this action renders the opening of the port nugatory."

ITALY'S SLICE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, April 3.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says he has learned in official circles that Italy and Great Britain have arrived at an agreement which will result in Italian occupation of San Mun Bay, province of Chi Kiang, China, before April 25.

POWDER CAR BLOWS UP. One Tramp Killed and Two Others

Injured.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE, April 2.—A Post-Intelli-geneer special from Everett, Wash., says that a powder car belonging to a Great Northern freight train, blew un there this morning, killing one tramp and wounding two others who were riding in an adjoining car. In adwere riding in an adjoining car. In addition to the powder car: two cars containing mixed freight were burned.

The injured men gave their names as sylvester Fagan and Charles Flebotte.
The name of the dead man was unknown to them. It is thought that the car in which the tramps were riding was set on fire by them, and the heat exploded the powder in the other car.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure: 25c. The genuine has L.B.Q. on each COAST RECORD.

'HERE GOES, GEORGE' LAST WORDS OF MRS. MAYER OF

Her Husband Testifies That She Killed Herself While He Lay Upon a Sofa.

PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

WAS HER SECOND ATTEMPT.

LEFT A LETTER SAYING SHE WANTED TO DIE.

fwenty-nine Farmers Massacred by Japanese Aborigines—Americans Accused of Slaughtering Natives-Hawaiian News,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PRESCOTT (Ariz.,) April 2.-The eloped that last night's tragedy the Windsor Hotel was a case of sul-cide, instead of murder. George Mayer, husband of the dead woman, testified at the inquest that he was lying on a sofa in the front room when his wife pleed a pistol to her left breast and remarked: "Here goes, George," at the same time discharging the gun. What was at first taken for powder burns on the right hand of the deceased

roved to be ink stains.
Prior to her husband's coming he the woman had written a letter, which was found after the tragedy, and inwas found after the tragedy, and introduced at the inquest. It stated that she was without money and friends, and wanted to die. Her husband stated that he had taken her pistol away from her Friday, and Saturday she had purchased another one.

As a result of the verdict of the Corporari, thury, Mayor was disphared.

Coroner's jury, Mayer was discharged from custody, as the verdict completely exonerated him. The deceased made at least one former attempt a

HONOLULU ADVICES.

Decision in the Oahu Railroad Cas

Is Rendered.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
HONOLULU, March 26 (via steame) Nipon Maru to San Francisco, April 2.)—Two judges of the Supreme Court today handed down a decision in the case of the Hawaiian government vs. the Oahu Railway and Land Company a bill for injunction, in which it is declared that private corporations have not the authority to condemn government land for their own uses.

Eight days under bare poles, carried along by wind and sea at the rate of five knots an hour, with anchors gone, foretopmast wrenched and useless. water supply gone by the casks burn-ing from friction between them and their stanchions, as the vessel tossed and pitched, such was the predicament and pitched, such was the predicament of the Japanese schooner Riushui Maru with seventeen souls aboard, which put into this port in distress on the 22d.

She sailed from Tokio December 31 on a shark-fishing cruise and January 17 was struck by a westerly gale, which drove her before it. Unable to beat back to Japan against this wind, the schooner was forced to try to make Wake Island, and eventually made Honolulu.

BARK ELIZA'S LUMBER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The Chilean bark Eliza, that went ashore Chilean bark Eliza, that went ashore while on her way from Puget Sound to Shanghai with a load of lumber, was to be sold at auction after the Nippon Maru left Hongkong. Her mainmast was gone, and she was badly logged. Of her cargo, 20,000 feet was jettisoned and 15,000 feet salved. The remaining 350,000 feet was to be sold to the highest bidder.

NATIONAL GUARD REORGANIZATION Will Be in Accordance With the Chynoweth Act.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Adjt.-Gen. Peeler has issued orders for the reorganization of the National Guard in accordance with the Chynoweth Bill passed by the last Legislature. In accordance with the provisions of the act and the adjutant-general's orders, all officers and members of the National Guard who enlisted in the vol-unteer service are to be considered as unteer service are to be considered as having been granted leaves of absence from the date of their mustering-in auntil they are mustered out, while officers and enlisted men belonging to the National Guard at the outbreak of the war, who did not enter the service, and whose terms of office have not yet expired, shall report for duty with their respective organizations, and will be permitted to serve out their terms of service.

The return to duty of the Sixth and Seventh Infantry to the National Guard service is made conditional on their compliance with these orders and the provisions of the Chynoweth act.

UNCLE COLLIS TALKS. Huntington Admits the Const Line

Extension Will Be Pushed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific Company, has arrived in this city and will occupy his mansion on California street until about May 1. He is accompanied by his wife. The main object of Huntington's visit to main object of Huntington's visit to ing and election of the Southern Pa-cific Company. In an authorized inter-view he said he hoped the reorganiza-tion of the Central Pacific would have

tion of the Central Pacific would have a beneficial effect on California business. He added:
"As to rates and improvements of the road, we expect that the facilities will be somewhat improved, which will naturally accelerate the movements of tonnage. But I do not know whether the rates can be cut down. I had strongly hoped that we could make an arrangement with the government for a long extension of the time for the repayment of the money laoned to the company."

company."

The opposition met with in California, Huntington stated, had prevented this extension. He continued: "As to what we propose to effect by the purchase or consolidation with the Southern Pacific Company of lines in California that are leased to the parent organization. I have to say that it is a matter we have not yet fully decided upon."

He said that the

He said that the sale of Mrs. Stan-He said that the sale of Mrs. Stanford's Central Pacific stock would make no difference in the management of the road. Work on the coast line extension would be pushed, he stated. Being asked if he favored a compromise with the State Railroad Commission, he said: That is a matter largely with our legal department, though, as for myself, I shall oppose any compromise which gives the right to any tribunal to reduce the rates of fares

and freights, so long as they are not above what will give a fair return for the money invested in creating these properties."

BACK BROKEN.

ROBERT M'CULLOUGH DROWNED. The Republican Legislative Candi-

date Dies Trying to Save Others. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Robert McCullough was drowned yesterday noon in Sait Lake, a small body of water in San Mateo county, near this city. He was in a boat with three others when the craft was swamped, and all four were thrown into the water. William Seidel was rescued, after going down twice, by Bob Geary, who also saved Fred Bacon. McCul-

who also saved Fred Bacon. McCul-lough, who could swim, perished in his efforts to rescue his companions. He was the Republican candidate for the Legislature in the Twenty-third District at the last election, and only falled of being sent to Sacramento by thirty-two votes, though the district is strongly Democratic. He leaves a widow and one child.

MASSACRED BY ABORIGINES.

Twenty-nine Farmers Slain by the Japanese.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VICTORIA (B. C.,) April 2.—The steamer Tartar arrived from the Orient today, after a stormy voyage. She brings news of the massacre of twen-ty-nine farmers by aborigines at Byorty-nine farme setsů, Japan.

Germany is said to be concentrating a fleet at Amoy, with the intention of seizing Fu-Sien. Dispatches from Tokio to Japanes

coast papers charge Americans with shooting down men, women and chil-dren in the Philippines. CLOSED HIS CAREER.

REAR-ADMIRAL CARPENTER KILLS HIMSELF WHILE DERANGED.

The Veteran Had Been an Inmate of an Asylum Near Boston for Six Weeks-Suffered Severely from in Civil and Chinese Wars,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BOSTON, April 2.-Rear-Admiral C. C. Carpenter, retired, committed sui-cide yesterday in a sanitarium near this city. The rear-admiral was called from the retired list to active duty in charge of the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., during the war while Commo-dore Remy was on duty at Key West. He had a brilliant record. Admiral Carpenter for the last six

weeks was an inmate of the Adams Asylum, in the Jamaica Plain district, and at the earnest request of his fam-ily details have been withheld from the public. He shot himself in the head, For a number of years previous to his retirement Admiral Carpenter suf-

fered severely from nervous disorders, and soon after being released from service went under medical treatment. He had apparently recovered, but six weeks ago there came a relapse and he was again placed in the asylum.

weeks ago there came a relapse and he was again placed in the asylum. Again he seemed to improve and the family had hoped that he would be himself again.

Charles C. Carpenter was born in Greenfield, Mass., in 1834. He was appointed midshipman from this State in 1850 and was attached to the sloop Portsmouth of the Pacific squadron from 1850 to 1855. He was in the navia academy from 1855 to 1856 and was promoted to passed midshipman in the latter year.

Lâter he served on the steam frigate Merrimac, Roanoke, Colorado and Dolphin. He was made a lieutenant in 1853 and attached to the steamer Mohawk, which captured the slaver Wildfire off the coast of Cuba with 500 slaves on board. Carpenter was transferred in 1862 to the steamer Flag of the South Atlantic squadron, and was soon promoted to lieutenant-commander. He next saw service on the monitor Catskill of the South Atlantic blockading fleet, and was on board during the operations and attacks upon the defenses of Charleston in 1863. After the close of the war he went to the Asiatic station with the sloop Hartford.

fenses of Charleston in 1863. After the close of the war be went to the Asiatic station with the sloop Hartford.

His first command was the steamer-Wyoming, on the same squadron, serving on her for one year, and then returning to this country. For two years he was stationed at the Portsmouth navy yard, during which time he was commander. Sea duty alternated with duty at Portsmouth for ten years followed. In 1883 he was commander of the Hartford, which carried the Eng-

duty at Portsmouth for ten years followed. In 1883 he was commander of the Hartford, which carried the English and American eclipse expedition in 1883 to the Carolina Atoll.

From 1888 to 1890 he commanded the ship Wabash at the Charleston navy yard, finally being transferred to Portsmouth as captain of the yard, and Portsmouth as captain of the yard, and later as commandant. He received his commission as commodore in 1883 and as réar-admiral a year later. As commander of the Asiatic squadron in 1894 he saw many of the naval movements of the Chino-Japanese war. Under his orders was fired the first and only shot by an American man-of-war at a Chinese ship, thereby enforcing the demands of this government and averting the impending breach of relations between the United States and China. His action was commended by our government.

relations between the action was commended by our government.

Admiral Carpenter was retired in 1896, but during the Spanish war was recalled to act as commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard in place of Commodore Remy. He leaves a widow and family, one son being assistant surgeon in the navy, D. M. Carpenter, who was on the Raleigh during the operations against Manila, and who has been transferred to the Olympia. Another son is still with the Cramps Ship-building Company, and a third lives with Mrs. Carpenter and her two daughters at Portsmouth.

ONTARIO ROMANCE.

Jealous French Canadian Kills His Indian Sweetheart and Himself.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
TOLEDO (O.) April 2.—A romantic and tragic story comes from Point Pelee. Ont. James La Blanche, a young French Canadian, killed his sweetheart, an Indian girl named Olga Postallie.

The Frenchman lived on the mainland and had not seen the girl deviced. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

land, and had not seen the girl during the winter. When he went to her home he learned that she had given her love to another, an American. He begged the young woman to take a walk with him. When they arrived at "Lover's him. When they arrived at "Lover's Rock." a spot made famous because an Indian chief had there murdered a French girl who refused to marry him. La Blanche is said to have stabbed Miss Postallie.

He threw the body into the lake, and then drove the knife with which he had killed the girl he loved into his own heart, falling dead into the water after her.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

volley into the insurgents. The two companies of South Dakota men-on-the exfreme right of the regiment sent a few volleys into the ranks of the eramy with telling effect. In almost every re-cent enagement splendid work has been

few volleys into the ranks of the eramy with telling effect. In almost every recent engagement splendid work has been done by the Utah Battery.

"Firing was resumed along the north line on the evening of February 24. The Twentieth Kansas and the First Montana. the Sixth Infantry and the Utah Battery had a lively exchange with the insurgents, who were finally forced to retreat behind their trenches. There were no losses on the American side. Mai. Metcalf of the Twentieth Kansas had a bullet pass through the lebe of his hear. An unsuccessful auternut was made on February 24 to lead the Pennsylvania regiment into an ambush at De la Loma. The Keystone State boys were wary, however, and instead of falling into the trap, drove the rebels back with heavy loss. On the same day the Fourth Cavalry turned over 174 prisoners to the provost marshal.

"It is known that Springfield riffe shells collected on the battlefields have been refilled at the Malolos arsenal. The powder used by the insurgents is of a very inferior quality. Mauser ammunition is becoming very scarce among the rebels.

"It is learned that Maj.-Gen. Otis thinks the insurgents car be subdued in about three months. Admiral Dewey says the only way to pacify the natives is to force them to lay down their arms as soon as possible."

TWO AMERICAN OFFICERS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FARNCISCO, April 2.—Among the passengers on the Nipon Maru from the Orient today were Capt. S.

the passengers on the Nipon Maru from the Orient today were Capt. S. S. Saxton, formerly chief of Gen, King's staff in Manila, and Brig.-Gen. Reeves of the Thirteenth Minnesota Regiment. Both have resigned their commands, and are returning home. The British bark Invermark from Liverpool was at Honolulu when the Nipon Maru arrived. Capt. Philip had a stroke of apoplexy soon after his vessel's arrival, and was seriously ill when the steamer left port.

ILOILO BUSINESS LOSSES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, April 2.—The Record's Tacoma, Wash., special says: "Foreign houses lost over \$1,000,000 by the destruction of Iloilo by the Filipinos before Gen. Miller captured the city, Stephens & Co., an English firm, estimates its loss at \$140,000 on stored hemp. Numerous other firms had warehouses and stocks destroyed. English insurance companies will be the chief losers. The French firm of jewelers, La Estrella del Norte, lost \$300,000 worth of property."

TRAGEDY OF THE WAR.

Young Kansas Woman Takes Poison Because Her Lover Was Killed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] Mary Wilson, a prominent young society woman of Augusta, committed suicide on learning that Alva Dix, her lover, had been killed on the battle-field of Malolos.

Alva Dix was a private in Co. G. Twentieth Kansas Volunteers. Before

Twentieth Kansas Volunteers. Before he enlisted, he was a prosperous farmer in Wilson county, and just be-fore he joined his regiment, he became Miss Wilson's affianced lover. Miss



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ARIZONA NEWS.

BATTLE, MURDER AND SUDDEN DEATH.

ome Very Exciting Episodes and • Adventures in the Sun-klased Territory.

JUSTIFIABLE KILLING AT YUMA

PHOENIX PATROLMEN IN A FREE

Plot to Rob a Train Spoiled by Sheriff—Justice Too Expensive a Luxury for Tempe.

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) April 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] There happened south of Agua Callente a few days ago an episode that recalled the wilder days of the Territory. Horse stealing had been all too prevalent in the lower Gila Valley. Two Spanish-speaking deputy sheriffs. Abran Molino and Fernando Corilla, were provided with John Doe warrants, and were started southward on the trail of eight horses that had been stolen the day before. The officers, in the early morning, came upon the horse thieves as they were preparing breakfast at a well only six miles from the Mexican line and about fifteen miles south of the Ajo mine. The fugitives were not elightened as to the identity of the officers, who accepted an invitation to dismount and eat. Breakfast over, the warrants were produced and the horse thieves, Leandro Ymperial and Ricard Amabisco, were notified they were prisoners. They demurred on the spotting and the work of the Ajo mine. The fugitives were not elightened as to the identity of the officers, who accepted an invitation to dismount and eat. Breakfast over, the warrants were produced and the horse thieves, Leandro Ymperial and Ricard Amabisco, were notified they were prisoners. They demurred on the spot from death, his right hand being wowder burned as he had broken open a trunk and stolen to spot the provided with the hieves and the horse thieves, Leandro Ymperial and Ricard Amabisco, were notified they were prisoners. They demurred on the spot formation of the fight of the provided with the provided with the file of the provided with the hieves are the provided with the hieves are the provided with the hieves are the file of the provided with the hieves and the provided with the hieves are the prov

Agua Caliente, where they were bound over to the grand jury of Maricopa county.

B. H. Munson was found drowned in the Maricopa Canal near Phoenix, Tuesday. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of plain "drowning," but there there is little doubt that it was a case of suicide. Munson's mind had been somewhat unhinged lately from religious mania. He believed himself so great a sinner that an ordinary single baptism would not suffice to wash his sins away. It is believed that he had merely waded into the canal to try a little amateur baptism and had been swept away by the swift current. The clothes worn were found tightly packed with sand that had been deposited by the silt-laden water.

Munson's death was mainly notable through the fact that from it was found that he had been a witness of the affair last summer, wherein Minnie Powers was killed by her lover. Belcher, who thereafter was supposed to have committed suicide. Rev. Ferguson, one of the witnesses at the inquest, testified that Munson, seeking admission to his church, had confessed to him that he had killed Belcher, after the latter had killed b

in contempt a town ordinance that pro-hibits profane or vulgar language on the streets. When arrested he pleaded guilty. The magistrate fined him \$50. The man announced that he would pre-fer to accept the alternative of fifty days in the City Prison. There is a City Prison, but it is never occupied or guarded. To guard and feed the prisoner for fifty days would have de-pleted the town exchequer. It was to-

or guarded. To guard and feed the prisoner for fifty days would have depleted the town exchequer. It was too much. On petition of prominent citizens and taxpayers, the sentence was scaled down to a fine of \$8, the amount the stranger happened to have in his clothes, and a jail term of three days. And thus outraged justice was vindicated.

Twice has the city of Phoenix in sisted upon the arrest of all persons discovered in the act of expectorating on the nice new sidewalks of which the municipality is so proud. It was designed as a sanitary provision, to discourage the dissemination of bugs, bacteria and microbes, but hasn't worked that way. The first man to be taken in under the ordinance was Pierce Evans. City Attorney, the man who drew up the local statute. He escaped with a \$1 fine and an invitation to the police force to drown their sorrow at his expense. That was over a year ago. Yesterday the second victim was haled before the City Recorder and was fined \$3. He was not a consumptive; was only afflicted with an inordinate appetite for what Arizonans generally term "eating to-bacco."

An attempt has been made by a

zonans generally term "eating tobacco."

An attempt has been made by a
visiting special officer from Los Angeles to start in Phoenix a police or merchants' patrol. Subscribers to the
service were not hard to secure, as
the season has been marked by an unissual number of burglaries and safecrackings. But the trouble commenced at once for the patrol from
watchmen who had hitherto guarded
private property of nights and who
were more than jealous of their positions and emoluments. The friction
between the two interests finally was
the cause of a free fight at midnight,
participated in by the men who were
supposed to keep the peace. When a
regular city policeman arrived on the
scene. Watchman McClarty had succeeded in downing Patrolman Francis
and had taken his pistol away, while
a counter of other participants stood eeded in downing Patrolman Francis nd had taken his pistol away, while couple of other participants stood bout, firing shots as signals of distress

rather than for purposes of offense. As a result of the fracas the City Council has sevoked the permits whereby special officers were allowed to carry revolvers, a club being deemed all that is necessary in the occupation, McClarty has been fined for aggravated, assault and for carrying a concealed weapon.

YUMA.

County Treasurer Kills a Bestial

YUMA (Ariz.) April 1.—[Regular Cor-respondence.] D. L. DeVane, County Treasurer of Yuma county, shot a man dead last Saturday. The grand jury, in session, has just declared the deed a justifiable one, and DeVane has gone free, sustained by his fellows as having done that which was natural and even commendable.

The man killed was John McVeigh,

Plot to Rob a Train Spoiled by the Sheriff.

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.,) April 1.-[Regular Correspondence.] Sheriff Scott White has three unnamed Mexicans in custody, and believes he has cans in custody, and believes he has the principals of a plot to rob the morning train of the New Mexico and Arizona Railway, the Sonora express that passes Contention at 4:30 o'clock. Several nights ago a telegraph pole was found to have been chopped down and the wires cut. It is believed it was then intended to take in the train but that the would take in the train, but that the would take in the train, but that the would-be robbers were somehow frightened away. Sheriff White, through sources of information he is not now at lib-erty to divulge, soon found the wire-cutters and placed them in jail. Sev-eral accessories are also to be ar-rested.

rested.

The dry skeleton of a man who had

one of the witnesses at the inquest, testified that Munson, seeking admission to his church, had confessed to him that he had killed blecher, after the latter had killed his mistress. This statement is believed by the local peace officers to have had little more foundation than the imaginings of Munson's disordered brain. From developments sisubsequent to the killing, however, it is positively known that Munson must have been a witness to the affair. But Belcher was found shot through the mouth, with every indication of self-destruction.

Ramon Ybarra, 27 years of age, committed suicide near Tempe, by shooting himself with a revolver, the ball penetrating near the heart. He lived long enough to tell that he had become worried through reports that he had been using for his own gain the funds of the estate of Manuel Gonzales, of which he was administrator. Ybarra bore an excellent character.

Wednesday C. F. Ainsworth, Attorney-General of the Territory of Arizona, was under arrest, under the operation of a bench warrant issued by a Justice of the Peace of Coconino county and served by a Deputy Sheriff of the same balliwick. Despite the usual legal axiom covering the situation, the Attorney-General acted as his own law-yer and at once sent out his clerk to seek Justice of the Peace Johnstone, with a blank habeas corpus form. The case was forthwith heard, the Coconino justice was adjudged to have passed the line of his jurisdiction, and the deputy was compelled to go north without his prisoner.

Tempe, nine miles east of Phoenix, is a town that usually furnishes the press either with criminal items of singular brilliancy or with none at all. It has police officers, but they have little to do. A stranger saw fit to place fin contempt a town ordinance that prohibits profane or vulgar language on the streets. When arrested he pleaded guilty. The magistrate fined him \$50. The man announced that he would prefer to accept the alternative of fitty

WINSLOW.

Five Cattle-killing Mexicans Caught.

Five Cattle-killing Mexicans Caught, Unprovoked Murder.

WINSLOW (Ariz..) April 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] Burt Mossman, superintendent of the Aztec Land and Cattle Company, and Deputy Sheriff Bargeman have been having a little round-up the last few days, gathering in Mexicans suspected of killing range cattle. They have corralled five men, all of whom have been bound over to the grand jury, and placed ad interim in the County Jail at Holbrook. One of the five especially distinguished himself by resisting arrest, participating with considerable nerve in an unequal duel with his two captors. From behind the shelter of a tree he fired four rifle shots at Mossman and Bargeman, but without effect. The two Americans separated to flank the enemy, who, detecting the maneuver, took to his heels, later to be captured at home where the others were picked up by strategy. By name the prisoners are Antonio Baca, José Chaves, Adolfo Baca, Mariano Candelario and Gavino Carillo. In one of their huts was found ample evidence in the shape of hides and newly-slaughtered for himself as one of the most nervy

Deputy Bargeman is winning a name

beef.

Deputy Bargeman is winning a name for himself as one of the most nervy officers of the West. It was he, two years ago, who ran down the outlaw gang on the upper Apache reservation and single-handed fought for hours a half dozen of the desperadoes.

Thomas K. McSweeney, a section foreman on the Santa Fé Pacific, was fatally shot in Winslow last Tuesday by John Smiley, a discharged section hand. McSweeney had expert attendance at once, and was taken soon after to Albuquerque, to be placed in the Santa Fé Pacific hospital, but died next day. He had been shot through the kidneys. He left three small children and a blind wife. He was preparing, the day of the shooting, to send the wife to El Paso for treatment by an oculist. McSweeney was 38 years old, a yery giant in physique, and very popular among his associates. The murder was entirely unprovoked.

SAMOAN AFFAIRS.

Satisfactory Termination Is Looked For at Washington. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT BETORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.- The opin ion is expressed in official circles here that the outlook for a satisfactory and peaceful adjustment of Sanoan affairs is decidedly hopeful. The statement was made today in a well-informed quarter that it is altogether likely that the joint commission by witten of ter that it is altogether likely that the joint commission, by virtue of the plenary powers vested in its individual members, will be able to conclude a settlement of the Samoan question satisfactory to all the powers concerned, and that there is such an understanding between the three powers as almost certainly will prevent any disagreement such as would make it necessary to ask King Oscar of Sweden and Norway to act as umpire. The peaceful solution of this delicate question, full of possibilities of serious trouble, is regarded as a triumph of diplomacy and as furnishing the strongest kind of evidence of a desire on the part of Germany as well as of the other powers to maintain the most amicable relationship with the other powers.

SOME STATISTICS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The people productions and commercial and strategic Importance of the Samoan Islands are discussed in a publication just issued by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics. The islands lie in an almost direct line between San Francisco and Australia, and slightly south of the direct steamship line connecting the Philippines with the proposed Panama or Nicaraguan interoceanic canals. Their special importance, therefore, it is stated, lies more in their position as coaling and repair stations on these great highways of commerce rather than in direct commercial value, their population being small and their imports and exports of comparatively little importance.

The group consists of ten inhabited egic importance of the Samoan Islands

population being small and their imports and exports of comparatively little importance.

The group consists of ten inhabited and two uninhabited islands, with an area of 1700 square miles and an aggregate population, according to latest estimates, of 36,000 people, of which something over 200 are British subjects: 125 Germans. 25 Americans. 25 French. and 25 of other nationalities, while the remainder are natives of the Polynesian race. The bulk of the population is located in the three islands of Upolou, Savaii and Tutuila, the number in Upolou being 16,600: in Savaii, 12,500, and in Tutuila, which contains the harbor of Pago Pago, ceded to the United States in 1873 for a naval and coaling station, 3700. The islands are of volcanic origin, but fertile, producing cocoanuts, cotton, sugar and coffee: the most important, however, being cocoanuts, from which the "copra" of commerce is obtained by drying the kernel of the cocoanut. The exportation of copra from the islands in 1896 amounted to 12,565,900 pounds, valued a \$231,372. A considerable proportion of this was exported to the United States and a larger proportion to Germany, whose citizens control its commerce through a trading company which has long been established there.

In 1896 the imports were \$304,159, of which \$47,552 came from the United States; \$49,802 from Germany; \$178,857 from the Australasian colonies; \$7044, from Great Brita'n, and \$21,901 from other countries. The exports in 1896 were \$263,047, of which \$231,372 was copra.

KAUTZ'S CAUTERIZING. IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. LONDON, April 2.—The Times in an editorial on the Samoan controversy,

says:
"We do not suppose that England
will offer any objection to the joint
commission proposal. Although Admiral Kautz's downright fashion soying what he means is ill-adapted to soothe the susceptibilities of others, his dispatch has the merit of raising a direct issue. Probably the best way of securing a modus vivendi would be a general change in the personnel until a more permanent exchange can be made."

MONROVIA. April 2.—[Regular Correspondence.] The schools, which have been closed for a week on account of the smallpox scare, reopened last Monday. No new cases have developed and it is now thought that there will be no further spread of the discrete closed for a week of account of the week of accare, respended last Monday. No new cases have developed and it is now thought that there will be no further spread of the disease.

Monrovia's well-laid plans for increasing

Monrovia's well-laid plans for increasing the water supply are now being carried into effect. The belief grows that the city will soon own an abundant supply. Orange groves are in full bloom and spring, work is being pushed with vigor. Barley and alfalfa are looking fine, and indications point alfalfa are looking fine, and indications point to a big crop.
At the Wednesday session of the Woman's Parliament the ladies of the Saturday After-noon Club will attend in a body. Their sec-retary. Miss Harriet H. Hutchins. will speak on "The Realm of Literature for Women."

CAMP STURTEVANT.

tains.

The band of burros which was wintering in the cañon of the West Fork of the Santa Anita, was attacked by animals last month, presumably by mountain lions, and six were Killed.

A party consisting of Mrs. H. F. Brownell,
Miss Alice Brownell and J. R. Tilllinghast
of Providence, R. L., and John W. Parkhurst
of San Francisco visited the camp Thursday,

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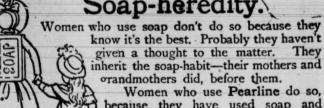
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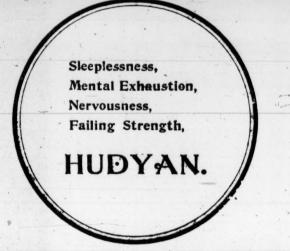
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M. SMITH.

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Hoquiam, Wash.

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is cured.

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and healthy, and this change was brought about by your
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trouble, and that is entirely cured. I am, very gratefully,
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HISTORY:

The course in European history will be pub-lished Thursdays, beginning Thursday, April 6. Contributors to This Course: EDWIN A. GROSVENOR, M.A., Professor of European History, Amberst College.

DANA C. MUNRO, PH.D.,

Professor of Mediaeval History, University Pennsylvania.
GEORGE EMERY FELLOWS, PH.D., Professor of History, University of SAMUEL B. HARDING, PH.D. ofessor of History, University of Indiana.
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PERSONAL — LOW MARGIN CASH GRO-CERY, 634 S. Main. Phone green 1764. Rlo coffee, 10e tb.; 2 cans cream, Challenge milk, oysters, tomatoes, corn, salmon, or 2 pkgs. Dr. Fox Food, 15c. eastern hams, 10e tb.; assorted full-weight spices, 5e a can; 11½ lbs. wheat, 10½ lbs. beans or 7½ lbs. starch, 25c; 6 loaves home-made bread, 10c; northern flour, 85c; Peacock or Washington flour, 95c; oil, 65c; gas, 80c. Goods delivered. nour, Sec; oil, Sec; gas, Sec. Goods delivered.

PERSONAL—BLUE RIBBON GROCKRY, 449
S. Spring. Tel. M. 728. 50 lbs. Blue Ribbon flour, 51: 10 lbs. Apple Blessom flour, 95: 5 lbs. rolled oats, 25c; 6 lbs. flake hominy, 25c; 10-lb. box soda crackers, 50c; 5 lbs. rice, 25c; 5 gal. oil, 70c; 5 gal. gasoline, 85c; fex hams, 11c lb.; Rex bacon, 11c lb.; salt pork, Sc lb.; 3 cans oysters, 25c; 6 cans ardines, 25c; 6 cans ardines, 25c; 6 cans deviled ham, 25c; 19 lbs. sugar, \$1. PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST, Life reading, business, lawauits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, prep-erty, speculations, love, health and all af-fairs of life, 416% S. SPRING ST., room 3. Fees; 50c and 31.

PERSONAL — MME. LEO, PALMIST AND life readings, are of the highest order. She advises you the proper course to pursue in business and family affairs. \$5 S. SPRING. life readings, are of the highest order. She advises you the proper course to pursue in the business and family affairs. 655 S. SPRING.

FERSONAL—MRS. FAIRBANKS, UST Arrived; inspirational card reader and palmediat; Rooms 16-17, 430 S. MAIN, 50e and 31.

FERSONAL—MED ID IC AL ELECTRICIAN, specialist; lady attendant. 618 W. BIGHTH.

SHOUSE, prop., box 54, Covins, Cal.

RUSINESS CHANCES-

WE SELL THE EARTH-BASSETT & SMITH.

BELL THE EARTH

MUST GO

BY MONDAY NOON.

Yes, that is a fact. The owner leaves Los Angeles at 2 o'clock Monday, and

THAT DRUG BUSINESS

MUST be disposed of before going. Reader, "be wise in your day," and come and see this business. It is a chance of a lifetime; cost over \$2000, but will dare you to make an offer; part taken in trade if necessary.

BASESTT & SMITH,

3 209 S. Broadway,

SCHOONER ANNIE FOR SALE — 8 TONS register, carries 12 tons, accommodations for 8 people: fitted for gas engine; well found with anchors, chains, cables, etc. 'verythink new'; price-\$550. Apply to GEO.

E. P. HUNT, Hunt's Boathouse, San Diego, Cal.

Cal.

FOR SALE—WANT AN OFFER ON LOT
II, block C, West Bonnie Brae tract; will
sell to highest bidder. Address G. METCALFFB, the Colonial, Portland, Or. 19 WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—HALF INTEREST for sale cheap; working partner preferred paying paper, 4 years old; splendid plant. Address Box 855, REDONDO, Cal. WILL EXCHANGE ONE OF THE BEST surrey horses in the city for a good double carriage or other good vehicle. Address H. box 39, TIMES OFFICE. box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

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OFFICE, Los Angeles.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—INVEST \$200 OR
more, ascerning large personnel.

more, ascuring large, permanent income; capital safe; prodts sure. H. GRIFFIN, 1180 Froadway, New York.

TO LET — AT SANTA MONICA, THE greatest money-making business at the beach, all furnished. Address H, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

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4500. Address Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.
32.

FOR SALE-PERFUMERY STORE, SUITA for a lady; very elegant place, \$150. I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—WOOD TURNING AND BAND sawing, ½ interest; great sacrifice; \$350.

3 1. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS HARDWARE business at Covina, Cal.: party is going East. Address P. O. BOX 46.

BEST. STATIONERY STORE IN SAN Diego; cause sickness. D. R. HIRSCHLER.

TO LET-THE NAHANT, 727 S. BROAD-way, everything in the house new and clean; community kitchen and dining-room; large closets; large rooms; cool in sum-mer; steam heat in winter; parlor for la-dies; office for gentlemen; blcycle rack; no ebjection to quiet children; most comfort-able house in the city. Thone green 704. objection to quiet children; most comfortable, house in the city. Thone green 704.

TO LET — ELEGANT SUNNY FURNISHED rooms and board to persons who can pay for first-class accommodations, with strictly private family; porcelain bath, large grounds, abundance of flowers; stables, conveniently located; no children or invalids. 941 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED SUITES, \$12 and up; gas free for cooking; house respectable. The M'KENZIE, \$27½ S. Spring.

TO LET—LARGE, CLEAN, NICELY FIRMISHED rooms, housekeeping privileges; also a few unfurnished rooms. 416 WALL ST. 4 TO LET—THE COLONADE, 339 S. HILL ST. Just opened and elegantly furnished rooms, W. R. MARKHAM, Propr.

TO LET—TRUNKS DELIVERED, 25 CENTS aroud town; 2 men. BRIGHT'S SPECIAL DELIVERY, Tel. 49.

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TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED CONSECUES rooms.

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TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT SUITE, 412; suitable for light housekeeping; also other rooms. 400 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET-5-ROOM GROUND-FLOOR FLAT, conveniently arranged, 410, water free. 511 SAN JULIAN ST.

SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET-ONE FRONT ROOM; ALSO large room, with housekeeping privileges.
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TO LET-IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, HOUSE-keeping or board; large grounds. STI FIGUEROA ST.

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ST. 3

TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 626 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

TO LET—HALF STORE, NO. 427 S. BROAD way. Apply to R. B. YOUNG, architect. TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, BAY WINdow; suitable for two. 710 S. HILL. 3 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$1 UP. ST HELENA HOUSE, 326½ S. Broadway. 3 TO LET-4 NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS; housekeeping. 14 S. GRAND AVE. 6 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$1 UP. ST. HELENA HOUSE, 3361/4 S. Main st.

TO LET-7-ROOM COTTAGE, 213 E. 29TH,

316.
S-room 2-setory, 507 E. Fourth, \$16.
S-room flat, 824% S. Flower, \$16.
4-room flat, clos in, \$12.
6-room flat clos in, \$12.
VON BRANDIS, Sole Agent, 152 N. Spring, VON BRANDIS, SON SERVICE AND A TOOM 4.

TO LET-BEKINS' VANS AT 75c, \$1 AND \$1.25 per hour; a two-tory brick warehouse exclusively for household goods. I ship goods to all points at cut rates. BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE, 436 S. Spring, Tel. M, 19. Res. Tel. black 1221. M, 19. Res. Tel. black 1221.

TO LET-OR LEASE, \$25, NEW, LOVELY house, 2644 Vermont ave., near Adams st., lawn front and rear; stationary tubs; electricity; decorated walls; Traction cars pastdoor. E. D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. Second.

TO LET-TWO 4-ROOM COTTAGES, WITH bath and gas, including water and care of lawn, \$15 per month, 527 W. Elghth st.; \$12 per month, 612 E. Sixth st. Inquire at private office, HOTEL VAN NUYS. vate omce, HOTEL VAN NUYS.

TO LET - \$18; WATER FREE, 9 LARGE, rooms, porcelain bath, 2 water closets, marble basin, fine mantel, barn, 907 E. 9th, \$15.0; 5 rooms, bath, 783 Merchant st. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First st. TO LET-LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO., 427 S. Broadway. Furniture moving, packing and storing done by expert workmen; padded vans and prompt work. Tel. main 872. Tel. main 872.

TO LET—NEW 11-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN improvements, gas and electric light, lawn, barn, located 1248 S. Flower: rent low. Apply to owner, P. J. HUMMEL, 300 W. Second st.

ond st.

TO LET-\$12, HOUSE, 7 LARGE ROADS, bathroom, hot and cold water; W. 22d st., near car line. Apply 234 W. SECOND ST. 5

TO LET-7-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH ALL modern improvements, inquire corner SEV-ENTH and ALVARADO ST. TO LET-6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, gas, lawn and barn. 137 W. 17TH ST. 3

TO LET-

Rooms With Board.

TO LET - DELIGHTFUL WELL FURnished rooms, with board, in modern home,
opposite Westlake Park; private family;
excellent table, car service, 450 S. ALVARADO ST. TO LET-BRIGHT SUNNY ROOMS excellent table board, a first-class family hotel. THE LIVINGSTON, 635 S. Hill. TO LET-PLEASANT ROOMS, EXCELLENT table, parlor, piano, beautiful grounds small room cheap. 627 S. GRAND.

TO LET-FURNISHED FLAT, 5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, gas for cooking, and electric lights; price \$22 per month; a nice home in a quiet, respectable house. Call 556 MAPLE AVE. The Harmosa.

TO LET-THREE 5-ROOM FLATS, WITH bath, gas and electricity; rent \$20, \$16, \$22.50 per month, including care of lawn; Nos. 853, 858 and 865 S. Hill st. Inquire at private office, HOTEL VAN NUYS.

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Furnished Houses.

TO LET — A DESIRABLE FURNISHED house of 8 rooms, complete in all respects, with large garden; short distance from seashore; good water and excellent climate; best of references given and required. For first information apply to P. O. box 79, Ventura. Ventura county, Cal. TO LET — DESIRABLE S-ROOM HOUSE completely furnished, with barn, lawn and flowers: Plano, range and gas stove. Ap-ply I142 W. 10TH ST. TO LET FURNISHED COTTAGE, 415 W. 22d: between Grand ave. and Figueroa; rent \$22; including water.

Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses. TO LET-ELEGANT OFFICE SUITE. ?
large windows fronting on Spring st, Schumacker Block, 107 N. Spring, suitable for
lawyer or physician's office; rent very reasonable. Apply to DR. SCHIFFMAN, same
block.

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MONEY TO LOAN-

MONEY TO LOAN-

On furniture, pianos, diamonds, etc., a reasonable rates. I make loans quickly with small expense. Business strictly con fidential. Private office for ladies.

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BARREL OF MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-monds, watchea, planos, furniture, real es-tate and all first-class securities; money quick; business confidential.

I buy mortgages and good bonds.
S. P. CREASINGER, 218 S. Broadway, rooms 207-8-9-10.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON DIA-monds, jewelry, pianos, carriages, bicycles, and all kinds of collateral security. We will loan you more money, less interest, and the company of the collateral company on the commissions of the collateral collateral collateral of sale; tickets issued; storage free in our warehouse. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring.

of sale; tickets issued; storage free in our warehouse. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring.

TO LOAN-MONEY IN LARGE OR SMALL amounts, at lower rates of interest than others charge, on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, watches, jewelry, planos, furniture, life-insurance and all good collateral; partial payments received; money quick; private office for ladies. G. M. JONES, rooms 12-14, 254 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS OF PERSONAL SECURITY, diamonds, watches, planos, furniture, life insurance or collaterals of any kind. We loan our own money and can make quick loans; private room for ladies; business confidential. CHARLES W. ALLEN, rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block, corner of Second and Broadway.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY, CALL AT THE Syndicate Loan Co.'s office, 138½ S. Spring st., rooms 7-8. Loans made on diamonds, watches, jewelry, furniture, planos, etc.; money always on hand; low interest, GEO. L. MILLS, manager. Tel. M. 583.

UNION LOAN CO., ROOMS 113, 114 AND 115, out the supplemental control of the L. MILLS, manager. Tel. M. 583.
UNION LOAN CO., ROOMS 113, 114 AND 115,
Stimson Block. Money to loan on personal
property, watches, diamonds and household
goods and on planos without removal. Get
our rates of interest. We will save you
money.

our rates of interest. We will save you money.

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LOWEST RATES.
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LOANS MADE TO SALARIED PEOPLE holding permanent position, without security except their name; easy payments; no publicity. TRADERS: EXCHANGE, room 23, Bryson Block. Tel. red 1985.

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IF YOU HAVE \$1000 OR MORE THAT should be drawing interest we can place it immediately and safely. WALLLACE BROS., 100 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN — \$550 TO \$95,000 ON CITY OR country real estate. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans, Frost Bidg., 145 S. Broadway.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY property at reasonable rates of interest, EDWIN SMITH, 404 and 405 Stimson Block.

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J. C. CRIBB & CO., ROOM 319, WILCOX
Bldg., lend money on good real estate. If
you wish to lend or borrow, call on us.
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES ON
first-class security only. R. R. M KINNEY,
307 Laughlin Bldg. Tel. green 1079.
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, ROOM 308,
Wilcox building, lend money on any good
real estate; building loans made.
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TO LOAN-5 TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Block.

TO LOAN-MONEY, MONEY, MONEY; LOW rates. R. D. LIST, 223 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY WANTED-WANTED-PRIVATE MONEY; CAN PLACE \$1000, \$2000, \$2500, \$5000, qfrom 6 to 8 per cent. J. A. MORLAN, room 316, Laughlin Bldg. WANTED-TO BOROW \$1700 ON IMPROVED city realty. Inquire 584 LAUGHLIN BLDG

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And Pastures to Let. And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE FOR FIRSTclass surrey animal, a very reliable,
trusty young team, drive single, double
and ride; gentle for lady; work in orchard; fine roadsters, all right everyway;
call at once. 712 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERSEY
helfers and cows, rich and large milkers;
also excellent span work horses; any or all
very cheap. R. D. LIST, 223 Wilcox Bldg. FOR SALE — JERSEY COW; NEARLY thoroughbred; gentle, big. rich milker; never goes dry. M. S. SEVERANCE, 758 W. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE — AT SAN RAFAEL RANCH, Garvanza, several graded Jersey cows, fresh; also work horses; payment taken in hay or grain.

hay or grain.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SURREY horses in the city; will exchange for good double carriage. Address H, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE-BELGIAN DOES, 6, 9 AND 13
weeks old; home all time, 939 W. 18th st.;
WM. A. GALER.
FOR SALE-LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
driving horses. E. L. Mayberry, 103 S. Bdwy.
FOR SALE-RENT FAMILY COWS; BULLS
for service. NILES, 456 E. Washington.

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WANTED — HORSES; GOOD PASTURE IN city limits, \$2.50 per month; horses called for. 1701 TEMPLE. Tel. main 575. ATTORNEYS AT LAW-

WM. E. SAVAGE, LAND ATTORNEY AND mining broker. Legal documents executed of all descriptions pertaining to mining properties and to the organization and incorporation of mining and other companies, under the laws of California or under the more liberal laws of New Jersey. Agent for New Jersey Trust Co. Office, 216 Douglas Bidg. LyONS & SMITH (EDWIN SMITH. J. LYons.), 404-405 Stimson Block. Tel. Gr. 1245. DOCKWEILER & CARTER, ATTORNEYS-at-law, DOUGLAS BLDG., Los Angeles. JOHN DARWIN GISH. ATTORNEY-AT-

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Third—st., is the oldest, largest and best business training school in the city. Large well lighted and ventilated schoolycoms elegantly furnished, heated by steam and reached by slevator; college trained and experienced teachers; thorough, practical, up-to-date courses of study in book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy and assaying. Day and night sessions. Catalogue free.

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DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR laddes before and during confinement; everything first-class; special attention paid called male irregularities. Office, STIMSON BLOCK, 204-205. Hours, 10-12, 1-3.
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SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL CO., rooms 20 to 26, 107 N. Spring at. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work; fiexible rubber plates; pure gold fillings, 76c up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c; solid 22-k. gold crowns and bridge work, \$2 up; a full set of teeth, \$5. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN — DARK-BROWN mare, hitched to side-bar top buggy, old style wheels. Return to or notify O. C HOLDEN, 925 Blaine st. - DARK-BROWN

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And Assaying.

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FOR SALE-PIPE TOOLS, STAKES, PIANO punch, 2 sets trolley ways, steel ropes and cables. 103 S. BROAGWAY. FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists, cor. Chavez and Ash sts.

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DRESSMAKING-

DRESSMAKING PARLORS OPEN BY first-class dressmakers at 823 S. HILL ST.

LONDON, April 2.—Richard Chamberlain, brother of Joseph Chamberlain Secretary of State for the Colonies died in London today. He at one time represented the west division of the Borough of Islington, London, in Parliament in the Conservative interest. Since his retirement he has devoted his attention to managing the extensive attention to managing the extensive Chamberlain properties at Birming

WRITE immediately to the editor of the Times Home Study Circle for a booklet telling all about how to obtain a university education at home.

HEADED OFF RIVALS.

THE PITTSBURGH AND GULF RECEIVERSHIP FRIENDLY.

Circuit Judge Gibson's Appointees of the Road.

EASTERN CONTROL IS FEARED.

HISTORY OF THE ENTERPRISE AN INTERESTING ONE.

tilwell's Efforts Carried the Line to Completion-Dutch Capital Enlisted - Some Interest Payments Overdue.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) April 2.—The eccivership for the Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Gulf Railroad, granted in this city late last night by Judge Gibson of the Circuit Court, will, ac-cording to the company's officials, in-terfere in no way with the operation of terfere in no way with the operation of the property, and the reorganization plans which have been making for some time since will, it is claimed, go forward without delay. The receivers, all of whom are Kansas City men, are friendly to the president of the road. Arthur E. Stillwell, who has engineered the property from its inception. The act, they declare, is a friendly one, and was made necessary to head off unfriendly eastern stockholders from contemplated similar action.

The history of the Kansas City.

contemplated similar action.

The history of the Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Gulf Railroad, and its joint enterprises, the northern connecting lines and the Port Arthur ship canal, contains Practically a realization of the long-desired short line to the gulf. The finishing of the line was accomplished mainly through the efforts of A. E. Stillwell, formerly vice-president, now president of the road. The road grew out of the old Kansas City. Nevada and Fort Smith line, of

BURLINGTON ROUT E—PERSONALLY.
Conducted excursions to all points East
conducted excursions to all points East
and Lake City, Denver and Chicago, giving passengers the benefit of the famusgiven the conduction of the conductio road, that the State Trust Company of New York City, which holds the road's bonds to the amount of \$23,000,000, was prepared to take decisive action if the

interest payments of \$575,000, due on April 1, were not met.
Yesterday, learning as they claim, that certain eastern stockholders were that certain eastern stockholders were intent on applying for a receivership, it was decided by local officials of the road to head them off. Accordingly C. E. Grannis of New Haven, a heavy stockholder who is favorable to the local interests, applied for a receivership, arousing Judge James Gibson, of the Circuit Court, from bed at a late hour last night to appoint receivers. The men appointed, E. L. Martin, Robert Gillham and J. McD. Trimble, are respectively vice-president, general manager and general counsel of the road, and are friendly to Mr. Stillwell. Mr. Stillwell asked not to be included, stating that he believed he could better serve the stockholders' interests if his hands were left untied. Stillwell says:

says:

"The uncared-for indebtedness of the company, including coupons, is only \$1,000,000. or 5 per cent. of the capital. The earnings of the road for March were \$335,000, far in excess of anything that I had expected before the canal was completed. With this amount of indebtedness, it will be a very easy job to reorganize the road and put it on its feet in a very short time.

"Had the road had three or four months more uninterrupted time it would have easily paid its floating debt without any trouble and would have had to take care only of its coupons of \$575,000."

The general allegation in the petition for receivers is that the road is insolvent, and that it is unable to meet the interest upon its bonds. which falls due April 1, and which amounts to \$575,000, and is unable to clear away certain other debts which reach a total of between \$300,000 and \$400,000. says:
"The uncared-for indebtedness of the

REMEMBER the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves, for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children to enable them to go to school. Drop a card to Capt. J. A. Frasier, northwest corner Los Angeles and Seventh streets, and he will call for anything you have to donate.

WRITE immediately to the editor of the Times Home Study Circle for a booklet tell-ing all about how to obtain a university edu-cation at home.

ARE you interested in home study? Send to the editor of the Times Home Study Circle for a booklet announcing the courses of study to appear in the Home Stud. Circ e. PAINS in loins, puffed eyelids,) liation of heart. Hudyan cures. All druggists, 50 cents. Consuit Hudyan Doctors free, 316 South Broadway.

MALT Vivine, \$2.50 dozen, Wool









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LEGAL.

PROPOSALS FOR WATER TANK. DEpartment of the Interior, office of Indian affairs, Washington, D. C., March 8, 1899. Sealed proposals, indorsed: "Proposals for water tank, Fort Mojave, A. T.," and addressed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., will be received at the Indian office, until 1 o'clock p.m. of Monday, April 10, 1899, for furnishing the necessary materials and labor required in the consary materials and labor required in the consary materials and labor required in the consequence of the work of the consequence of the work of the consequence of the "Chronicle of San Francisco, Cal., the "Times" of Los Angeles, Cal., the Builders' and Traders' Exchange of Omaha, Neb., the Northwestern Manufacturers' Association of St. Paul, Minn., and at the above school. For further information apply to JOHN J. M'KOIN, superintendent Lodian school. Fort Mojave, A. T. W. A. JONES, superintendent.





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Since the close of the game season, interest in rifie shooting has been revived, and the marksmen are all busy devising ways and means for increasing their percentage of bullseyes.

The Los Angeles and Azusa sharpshooters were organized as military companies at the beginning of the Spanish war, and the members outfitted themselves with 30-caliber magazine rifies, which are fairly accurate at short range and superior to black-powder arms at long range. The military features of the companies have been abandoned practically, but the interest of the members in rifle practice shows no signs of obatement, and many of the marksmen have exchanged their magazine rifles, which are fairly accurate at short range and superior to black-powder arms at long range. The military features of the companies have been abandoned practically, but the interest of the members in rifle practice shows no signs of obatement, and many of the marksmen have exchanged their magazine rifles, for higher grade target rifles, and are ambitious to do fine work at the targets.

From the beginning a feeling of comradeship and friendly rivalry has existed between the Azusa company and the Los Angeles men, and several matches heave been shot for sport and for love of the rifle, without any trace of professionalism and without the incentive of other reward than the satisfaction of doing one's best. The Azusa company is small in numbers, comparatively, but strong in marksmanship. Indeed, no other town in this

	500 vds.	To
39	36	
42	15	
42	41	
43	42	
44	43	
40	40	
37	37	
41	. 30	
39	44	
39	35	
406	363	
	42	200 yds. 500 yds. 39 36 42 15 42 41 43 42 41 43 40 40 37 37 41 30 39 44 39 35

Team totals 414

Forentine, Miller, Havin, Most, and

7:15:00.

Florentine, Miller, Harris, Muff and Pearne, reached the turning point in South Riverside together, at 9:27.
Florentine, Pearne and Holmes finished within two-fifths of a minute of each

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We are always willing to wait for Our fee binding in the first street. We mean this emphatically and in course first first street. We mean this emphatically and in course first first street. We mean this emphatically and in course first first street. We mean this emphatically and in course first first street. We mean this emphatically and in course first first street. We mean this emphatically and in course first street. We make the stre

been the most active agent roads this country has ever may be interesting to the gor

Jockey Spencer has left San Fran-cisco for the East. He will first go to the Keene farm to gallop the horses trained by Jimmy Rowe. Spencer remained over in order to ride Fleur de Lis in the Burns handicap, and his last appearance in California this season was marked by great riding on his part. In additon to his perfect ride on Fleur de Lis, he was seen to advantage on Sombre, Road Runner and Pat Mer-rissey.

on Sombre, Road Runner and Pat Morrissey. 4.
Elight stake events to be run at the Coney Island track during the June meeting will close April 4. They are the Spring, June, Rosebuds, Dalsy and Pansy, for two-year-olds; the Grass selling stakes, and the Independent Steeplechase and Bay Hurdle race.

The Coney Island Jockey Club will the Coney Island Jockey Club will 4. They are attractive affairs, for \$800 to \$1000 is added to each. Here in California we are not yet educated up to

All of the eastern racing association except Brighton Beach, have decided on the dates for the running of their regular stake events. The arrange ment of dates throughout is admirable

regular stake events. The arrangement of dates throughout its admirable. Due attention seems to have been given to the horses, which have been largely entered, and the events have been so aranged that time enough will intervene between them to give the competitors a chance to rest.

The sixteenth annual catalogue of the Palo Alto Stock Farm has been issued. It contains the pedigrees of 214 trotters and runners.

The American Trotting Association now has-over a hundred mere members than it had at this time last year.

Secretary Green of the Pacific Coast. Jockey Club, announces that the California Derby, which was to have been run at Ingleside on March 18, will be decided over the Oakland track on Saturday. April 15.

The baseball team of the University of Southern California took a trip to Glendale on Saturday to play with the sphere jugglers of that town. The

GOLF.

New Links at Boyle Heights-Close of Match at Redlands.

Boyle Heights now boasts of a second set of golf links. The links at the County Hospital were put in some time ago, and now four amateur golf en-thusiasts have laid out grounds in the angle formed by Pleasant avenue and

59 and Mrs. Otis, 60. The links are nearly a mile and a half around, and it is over rough, rolling country.

Next Friday and Saturday the Los Angeles Country Club will hold a tournament. The ladies matches will take place on Friday afternoon, while the gentlemen's handicap match will commence on Saturday morning. Ed Tufts offers a cup to players who have not made the 18 heles in a less score than 100.

The first official golf guide supported by the United States Golf Association is ready for circulation. In its 374 pages are details, more or less extended, according to the importance of the links, of every club in the strated States and Canadai From these descriptions is gathered the fact that the organizations are distributed in this country's States as follows: Two clubs in Alabama, 1 in Arkansas, 22 in California, 7 in Colorado, 31 in Connecticut, 1 in Delaware, 11 in Florida, 9 in Georgia, 31 in Illinois, 3 in Indiana, 5 in Iowa, 2 in Kentucky, 1 in Louissian, 15 in Maine, 14 in Maryland, 74 in Massachusetts, 9 in Michigan, 5 in Nembraska, 18 in New Hampshire, 59 in New Jersey, -06 in New York, 7 in North Carolina, 1 in North Dakota, 13 in Ohio, 2 in Oregon, 50 in Pennsylvania, 13 in Rhode Island, 3 in South Carolina, 5 in Tennessee, 7 in Vermont, 10 in Virginia, 5 in West Virginia, This makes a fotal of 568 clubs in all, and it is computed that "over 150,000 people may reasonably be set down as patrons of the royal and ancient game." The Introduction goes on to state that these players "keep employment, exclusively in the pursuit of golf, upwards of 35,000 men and boys."

players "keep employment, exclusively in the pursuit of golf, upwards of 25,000 men and boys,"

This year, for the first time since the advent of golf, the balls made in the United States will be formidable rivals to the imported ones. In the purity of the gutta percha, durability and resistance; the home-made balls will stand with credit a comparison with the foreign make, and, as there is no duty to pay, the manufacturers can afford to seil them cheaper. Such balls are made from the raw material. An advance in merit, too, is shown in the balls put on the market by the professionals, which are made from the material obtained by melting down old balls. This trade is superseding the remodeling of old balls by the "pros," and the result is better, as there is po reduction in size.

Spider Kelly and his trainer, Tim Mc-Grath, left for the north Friday night. Kelly 'is looking for a "go" in the East, and expects to have offers on his

Reily is looking for a "go" in the last, and expects to have offers on his return to San Francisco.

The next event to be given by the Los Angeles Athletic Club is on April 14, between the Portland Kid and Billy de Coursey.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club members are talking of a handball match to be given in the near future. "

The Excelsior Club of San Francisco is laying its wires to get a "natch for next month. It tried to bring Alex Greggains and Kid McCoy together. Greggains was willing, but the Kid said no. The latter will leave presently for Lake county on a hunting expedition. The Kid says he needs rest and recuperation more than money. The club has now turned its attention to Joe Walcott. Matchmaker Kennedy has wired Walcott terms which ought to bring him to time. Kennedy wants him to fight Billy Smith.

Jim Jeffries has selected training quarters at Asbury Park, where he will prepare himself for the match with Fitzsimmons. Jim Daly, who trained Corbett for many of his fights, will be his sparring partner. Fitzsimmons will begin training after he closes his the-

The attendance at Agricultural Park yesterday broke all records for the year. The reasons for this were three-fold, first that a puppy stake was to be run, the first in over a year; second, the match race between Merry's Orpheum Lass and Parson's Merry Maiden for a purse of \$100, with \$25 added, best three out of five, and the

added, best three out of five, and the last reason was the high-class sport promised through the exceptionally good drawing of the candidates. The stakes were: Puppy stake for sixteen dogs, and a twenty-four-dog open stake.

The puppy stake was won by E. Adams's Her Grace, a puppy whelped in April of last year. She had a competitor in the final in Milano, but proved too fast for him. The former surprised the leashmen and shows up in form for coming championship honors.

open stake. She had on a running streak and appeared to be too fast to

All of the fast ones in the past went down in either the run-off or ties. Such hounds as Molle Bawn, Moloch, Lassie O'Gowrle, Dick L and Rosewood fell by the wayside in the run-down.

Merry Maiden, won the match race in the straight heats. Orpheum Lass is not running in the form she was before going north to the field trials and could not head the Maiden.

not head the Maiden.

In the thirty-eight course between Song and Master Jack a fast hare was let out, which led to the extreme end of the field, thence round and round, back to the start. Snug laid down and it was thought he was dead, but afterward revived. Master Jack kept on, but was as nearly exhausted as could-be when another dog was turned in and made the kill.

and made the kill.

Puppy stake, run down: Her Grace
won from Belle of 'Frisco, Blissful from
Cherry U. Mountain Lily from Madaline, Miss Wid from Queen Elsie, Idler
from Ida May, American Beauty from
Ironwood, Milano from Gladstone,
Gloriana from Nina.

Puppy, first ties: Her Grace won
from Blissful, Miss Wid from Mountain
Lily, American Beauty from Idler, Milano from Gloriana.
Puppy, second ties: Her Grace won

Puppy, second ties: Her Grace won rom Miss Wid, Milano from American

IN LITERATURE. I.-CHAUCER.

THE DAWN OF ENGLISH LITERA-

By Maurice Francis Egan, A.M., LL.D. No lover of literature, no student of history or sociology, doubts that Chaucer, on of the healthiest and most artistic of English poets, ought to be popular. If literature gives delight, if it broadens the mind, if it makes for the past is valuable, if sympathy with the lives of the men who have preceded us on this earth and made our present civilization possible is a good, Chaucer gives us the means of enjoying this good. If we revere Columbus and Washington we should revere Chaucer,

did more than Dante did for the Ital- by poet



predecessors and practically created the five-syllable line, which with him often had an extra syllable. There is a passage from the "Knight's Tale"— the spelling modernized by Cowden Clarke—which exemplifies all that I lized a language. He wrote in the East Midland speech and made it the basis of our language, rejecting the devitalized Latin and the French of "Sratford-atte-Bowe," He had no doubt as to the value of the English language. In this he differed from the learned of his time. As to its per-manence—in which neither Gower nor, later, Sir Thomas More had much belief—he left that, as he left most things he did not understand, to God. Notwithstanding the immense debt we owe him, he is in great danger of be

As was his won, by leave of his goaler Was risen and roames in a chambre on high, in which he all the noble city sigh.

And exe the garden, full of branches green, There gas this fresh Emila the sheen.

Was in her walk, and roamed up and down."

"The sorrowful prisoner" addresses himself to his companion, Arcite:

"And saide: "Cousin mine, what alleth theathou are so pale and deadly for to see?

Why criedst thou? who hath thee done offence!

For Goddes love take all in patience.

Our prison, for it may none other be;

even by the ancient expounders of the Eleusinian and Bacchic mysteries, or, for that matter, by the Bible itself."

However, if a version of Chaucer expurgated is wanted, permit me to recommend "The Riches of Chaucer." by Charles Cowden Clarke, in one volume, published in 1877 by Crosby, Lockwood & Co., London. In most of our high schools the prologue to the "Canterbury Tales" is read, but the study of the great poet stops there, though, thanks to Post. Skeat and the Chaucer Society, ample means of following it, are within easy reach, I cannot help agreeing with Prof. Lounsbury, whose "Studies in Chaucer" is indispensable to the student, that the first of the great English poets will be more talked about than read until the spelling of his text is modernized. It is evident that without the pro-nunciation of the "e," silent in modern English, and the accentuation of the Latin or French derivatives, such as "opinion," 'imagination," Chaucer's lines are unmanageable as verse music. There is no doubt now-since 1873— that Geoffrey Chaucer was the son of John Chaucer, whice seller of London Chaucer's birth has gradually been changed from 1328 to 1340, and the second date is now generally accepted. In 1336 Chaucer, as a witness in a military court testified that he was of "the age of 40 years and more" (del age de XL. et pius.) having borne arms for twenty-seven years. In 1873 Mr. Bond of the British Museum discovered some accounts of the household of Prince Lionel of Antwerp, in whose train Chaucer was probably a page. These accounts covered the period between 1356 and 1359. "If he were born in 1340." Prof. Lounsbury says, having quoted froza Mr. Bond's article. In the Fortnightly Review, August. 1873, "this would make him in his seventeenth year when his connection with the court"—of Edward III—"first becomes to us a matter of positive knowledge." One thousand three hundred and forty now stands as the very probable date. He died on October 25, 1400. His wife was Philippa, one of the mads of honor to the Queen of England. On the death of the Queen in 1359 she entered the service of the Spanish Lady Constance, second wife of John of Gaupt. She probably died in the year 1387. We know that Chaucer had a son—Lewis. Whether he had other children has not great English poets will be more talked about than read until the spelling of his text is modernized.

We shall probably never know exactly how he pronounced his own verses in spite of all research; but with the help of that vocal "e," so long looked on as silent, and the knowledge that the word-pronunciation, regardless of our conventions, must fit the musical flow of his rhythm, we have learned that he is a singing poet. There is no reason why the spelling of his various scribes should be retained, only in order that it might have in the eyes of young America—which badly needs poetic mind-broadening—the appearance of "pigeon English." On the other hand, the difficulties that hedge Chaucer from the popular view are like briers that yield readily to the intelligent touch. There are some words in Chaucer's works so archale that only unlucky guesses can be made as to their meaning. Similarly, the guesses made at the exact pronunciation of Chaucer's time are ineffective so far as the reader who loves poetry is concerned. He will not give years to phonetic experiments in order to enjoy an author' in his own language. There are two rules which will never fail him. These are, that the final "e" shall be vocalized, as it

(CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.) .

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milk

35,512

20,000 inches of water to the resources

that one cannot grasp it at once.

of the southern counties is so great

seems improbable that any large

intensive cultivation through irriga-

tion will be devoted to fruit-raising.

It is rather to be expected that it will

mainly be devoted to growing alfalfa

and kindred crops, and as every step

in this direction implies a correspond-

ing increase in dairy products, whether

the hay be fed upon the ground or

elsewhere, the increased production

of this section must be measured in

milk, cheese, butter and condensed

Making allowance for waste of water,

it is not improbable that the 20,000

inches or so of water now available

for new irrigation will imply the

growing of 60,000 acres of alfalfa, on

land heretofore adapted only to grain.

It is a very conservative estimate that

an acre of alfalfa will support one

cow, and that the average milk product

of a cow will be worth at least \$125

per year. This conservative estimate

would show a value of \$7,500,000 for

the milk, while the manufactured prod-

uct would be worth much more. It is

believed, from these figures, that if

the present trend in the direction of

the dairy industry continues, it will,

within a few years, equal in impor-

It is, of course, possible that, at any

time, conditions may so change as to

start a line of development in a direc-

tion not now in sight, and the possi-

bilities of the new era may develop

into realities not now within view.

But whatever the trend may be, it

is not to be expected that the resources

will be dissipated, and the returns

in some way will undoubtedly be as

great as though the dairy industry

So far as the districts now under

systems where water is impounded

in the winter for summer use are con-

cerned, there is a general disposi-

tion to correct any weakness which

has been revealed, and present indi-

cations are that there is not one of

these districts which will suffer in any

degree from the drought of the early

winter. Their condition is now much

better than the people had good reason

to fear might be the case, and wells

and other resources are being re-

sorted to in order to still further im-

The drought which hung in threat-

ening attitude over Southern Califor-

nia is dissipated, and the section is

not only restored to its former state

but its people have been so far spurred

on to the development of the resources

of the land that they find themselves

confronted by a condition far ahead of any that before existed. As a re-

progress of this section in the near

After a long conference between W. J. Bryan and the Governor of Ne-

braska, the latter vetoed a resolution

ment for its splendid service in the

by Bryan and Gov. Poynter was as fol-

State owes them by reason of the

honor conferred upon it by their valor

while defending in the Philippines the

to give Mr. Bryan and his guberna-

torial friend a Poynter, it would be to

inform them that opposition to such

sentiments as are expressed in this

resolution, are not calculated to en-

hance their popularity in their own

State, nor in any other State of the

American Union. They could find

other ways of expressing their feel-

ings "agin' the government." without

insulting the brave men who are fight-

ing the battles of their country under

"That we acknowledge with

should go ahead.

prove conditions.

future.

lows:

tance the citrus-fruit industry.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. BURBANK. Erminee. ORPHEUM. Vaudeville. HAZARD'S PAVILION. Vaudeville.

THE	TIME	SMAR	сн	CI	R	C	U	L	ATIO
1		24.580	17						24,38
		24.520	18						24,50
		24,200	19						35,50
		24,600	20						24,20
		35,500	21						24,30
		24,450	22						24,41

24,630 24,680 24,510 24,700 24,740 35,500 24,300 24,30025.880

PLENTY OF WATER.

The common test of the supply of moisture for any summer season is the rainfall of the preceding winter. Yet this is, after all, a very unsatisfactory standard from which to make calculations. Barring the storage systems, it is evident that any supply of moisture which is in excess of that required to thoroughly saturate the soil must find its way at an early date to the sea, and any moisture which may be supplied by nature must, in a comparatively short time, in any event, follow the same course. Thus it is that rain, which comes early in the winter, cannot furnish water for summer irrigation, save in cases where it is stored in artificial reservoirs, or in the subterranean natural reservoirs of the lower valleys. Early winter rains are desirable for starting the growth of wild feed, and preparing the ground for cultivation, but the late rains are the ones which furnish the moisture which remains for summer irrigation, artificial or natural.

Discarding the desire for wild feed and moisture for preparing the soil for cultivating, as well as for filling storage reservoirs, it is evident that the rain which comes after the 1st of March must be that which is depended on for crops. If, after March 1, the ground is thoroughly soaked, on hill and in valley, there can be no dearth of irrigation water throughout the summer, and that is the condition in which this section is placed at the present time. Not only is the soil thoroughly soaked throughout the vallevs, but the soil on the mountains is in the same condition. In the latter case the water will continue to find its way down into the valleys for months to come, and as the water now in the mountains, outside of artificial reservoirs, is as great as it would have been had the rainfall been ten times as extensive, there does not appear tobe a possibility of shortage in any here reliance is placed on natural water supply. While the rain of the present season has come late, it has thoroughly soaked the ground, and no amount of rain could have done

Having a condition, therefore, in which all the natural irrigation re- adopted by the Legislature of that sources are brought to their normal State, commending the Nebraska registate for this time of year, it is interesting to note the possibilities Philippines. The language objected to cally out of nothing. This certainly which are presented in the use of the water developed during the past twelve months. When the Midwinter Times gratitude and joy the debt that the Tripler-if he has been quoted corwas issued, careful estimates, made on a canvass of the seven southern counties, showed that there had been principles of our government and adding glory to our flag." If we were developed during the summer preceding the first of this year about twenty thousand inches of water, by sinking wells. Since that time the work of increasing the water supply has gone on continuously, and even the rain has not put a stop to the developments. What the developments of the past twelve months have amounted to is, to a great extent, a matter of speculation, but it can hardly be that han twenty-five thousand inches have been added to the supply of water. This increased supply has been very noticeable, yet in a great number of cases the water developed has been utilized to supply deficiencies caused by the decreased supply from old sources: It would seem that about half of the water had been so used. the other half having been utilized for the irrigation of land formerly arid. Now, however, it can be expected that very much of the water used to counteract deficiencies in old supplies will turned to new uses, and Southern California has before it the possibility of using about twenty thousand inches of water already developed on new land, besides the advantage which comes from the momentum of water development which is leading on to the maximum accomplishments along the line of development now so favored. The significance of the addition of debate.

indicated in the first article.

Fresno paper says: "The Los ANGELES TIMES accuses the Republican of stupidity in not seeing that its remarkable article proposing harness squashes to run engines as a joke. We did give THE TIMES the benefit of the doubt by expressing the hope that the article was a joke. But THE TIMES published the same day, on the same page, another scientific article that was not a joke though it was just as ridiculously false and no more seriously written. If a man or newspaper says two equally foolish things with equally sober mien, and means one of them in ig-norant earnest and the other in solemn fun, how shall we distinguish which is

The "other scientific article" to which our unesteemed contemporary alludes, was probably an editorial referring to the remarkable achievements of Charles Tripler, in the manufacture of liquid air. If the Fresno editor can find in THE TIMES' ediamount of the land to be brought into torial on this subject a word or a sentence which is "ridiculously false," or in any sense "foolish," let him point out the falseness or the foolishness, by quotation from the article and com ment thereon. If he cannot do this, let him stand self-confessed to having written himself down an ass.

The whole scientific world is interested in and amazed at the results accomplished by Prof. Tripler in the production of liquid air, and in the adaptation of that product to various uses. This paper, in the article referred to by its unesteemed contemporary, gave a brief résumé of some of the results achieved by Prof. Trinler. Most of these results are so well authenticated-having been by practical experiments before large audiences, comprising many eminent scientists-that to question them would be both idle and foolish.

One of the claims set forth by Prof. Tripler, however, is not to be accepted without the most thorough and exhaustive demonstration. Briefly stated, Prof. Tripler's claim is this: (1.) That by the use of steam or other source of mechanical power, he can produce three gallons of liquid air (the temperature of which is about 312 deg. below zero, Fahrenheit.) (2.) That, having obtained three gallons of liquid air, he can dispense with any and all other sources of power. and by utilizing the expansive energy of the three gallons of liquid air, as a motive power, he can produce in its expenditure ten gallons of liquid air. (3.) That this process can be continued indefinitely, with no ex-

These claims, as THE TIMES care fully pointed out in the article to which the Fresno publication tries to take exception, are so far at variance with the established principles of science and the laws of mechanics, that they seem incredible. If Prof. Tripler can do what he says he can do, he has discovered a new principle, which upsets existing ideas as to the conservation of energy and the correlation of forces. If he can support his astounding claims by practical demonstration, he will have it in his power to unloose a source of energy which will revolutionize the civilization of the world. His discovery, if it be all that he

wear and tear incidental to its opera-

utilization of steam and electricity. sult, we shall see great strides in the on a practical scale what he claims to raise merry h-1 on the Wabash. That Prof. Tripler can accomplis have accomplished, seems an unbe- And on election day in the year 1900 lievable proposition, so obviously is it the people of the United States will opposed to the accepted laws of me- reëlect William McKinley to the chanics and the principles of science. by the expenditure of only three gal- might as well, therefore, save their equivalent of seven gallons, practiappears like a scientific, mechanical and logical absurdity. Yet Prof. rectly-asserts that he has accomplished precisely that result. questioning the absolute accuracy of his statements, it is but just to him that judgment be suspended until he has had ample opportunity to verify his assertions or to acknowledge that he has made a mistake. It is not altogether safe, in this age of scientific iconoclasm, to say that anything is

publication to point out any statefoolish. The editor, if he cannot do advanced Christian Socialist. self-confessed asa.

One of the brilliant performances which raised such a hubbub. of the Legislature at its recent session was the amendment of section 412, of the Penal Code, prohibiting prize fighting, so as to permit sparring exhibitions under the auspices of "a domestic incorporated athletic club." upon the payment of an annual license fee by such club. The amended section prohibits prize fights, boxing contests, and other like exhibitions, cerned, either as principals or accessories, but legalizes such exhibitions when they are given under the auspi-Hawaii has no society "400." She ces of a "domestic incorporated aths entitled to admission to the Union letic club." There is, after all, some upon this showing, without further difference between tweedledee and Dewey; he should have waited until tweedledum.

THE STANDARD OF THE OREGON. York Tribune pays a high but de- thought he had a two-days' job. No served compliment to the battleship one could have realized what an easy Oregon, and insists that in the construction of our warships, in the future, the standard attained in the construction of the Oregon should be kept steadily in view, and should be approximated, so nearly as possible, in all ships of that class. The Tribune declares that there is no likelihood that its readers will be wearied by recurrence to the performances of the Oregon, as they form a topic of en-thusiastic and perennial interest. "And that interest," it adds, "simply as a matter of sentiment, is much enhanced now that the peerless ship has been placed under the direct command of the peerless admiral. "It has not always been the lot of the greatest captains to command the best ships There were better ships in the British navy than Nelson's Victory. The mighty Dundonald did his best work with third-rate tubs. Paul Jones's Bon Homme Richard was a wretched

preme among our fleets. But the com-

bination of George Dewey and the

Oregon is one to warm the cockles of

the coldest heart that ever beat." Continuing, the Tribune briefly re views the Oregon's marvelous formances; her voyage of more than thirteen thousand miles around the South American continent, reporting for duty ahead of schedule time, in first-class condition, without a rivet started; her detail for immediate duty in Cuban waters; her magnificen work in the action which resulted in the annihilation of Cervera's fleet off the coast of Santiago de Cuba; her long return voyage, without material repairs, around the continent; and her trip, without having entered a dock, of over five thousand miles to Manila, where she reported, at the end of a remarkably quick voyage, as ready for duty, after a practically unbroken sea journey of twenty thousand miles, earning from Admiral Dewey the high compliment embraced in his brief report to the effect that "the Oregon is fit for any duty." Such a record, as the Tribune declares, is not only unparalleled, but unapproached in naval history. The arti-

cle concludes as follows: "Now, we are not drawing comparions, odious or otherwise. not saying no other ship in our navy could have done it. We are not say-ing that others are not as well built as she. We do not know. No other has been put to such a test. But what the Oregon is the one by which all battleships in our navy are henceforward to be measured. They will be reckoned satisfactory or unsatisfactory according to whether they come up to or fall below that standard. And it is the imperative duty of the government to require, and the part of wisdom of the shipbuilders to assure that every new battleship that be built shall be as nearly the of the Oregon as science and skill can make it. Thus far the Oregon marks the maximum that has been achieved in naval construction. Henceforth she must mark the minimum that will be acceptable. Whether it is possible to build a better ship than the Oregon may be debated, though we fancy her own builders will unhesitatingly it is possible to make all new battleships as good as the Oregon admits of no debate, and upon that which indisputable the nation will insist."

On the 13th of April the \$10-dinner crowd of Crocker-Belmont Democrats and the \$1-dinner crowd of Bryan-Altgeld Silverpops will meet at different points, proceed to feed, an drift farther and farther apart. Between feeds, they will talk much at each other, wave their arms wildly in the circumambient air, accuse, deny, declaim, orate, claims, is the most important ever utter hogwash, howl, roar, kick, belmade by man, and will be further- low, split the blue empyrean with reaching in its consequences than the raucous yells, smash platforms, affirm, reiterate, reaffirm, argue, discuss, Presidency of the republic. The To produce ten gallons of liquid air shouters, roarers, ranters and kickers lons, would be to create the energy wind, and keep their money that they may buy further feeds at \$10 per large plate or \$1 per small plate.

A short time ago many of the eastern papers contained criticisms of some extremely radical and somewhat startling remarks said to have been made by Dr. Herron of Iowa College, an institution conducted under the patronage of the Congregational church at Iowa City. Since then quite a campaign has been waged against Dr. Herron, in Iowa, and predictions have been made that his course would lead to the demoralization and disruption of the college. This has brought some of the Iowa papers to his defense, and many correspondents of those papers have ment, in our former article or in the also taken up arms in defense of Prof. present one, which is either false or Herron, who appears to be a somewnat so, will stand before the public as a TIMES is now informed that President Gates of Iowa College denies that Prof. Herron ever uttered the remarks

The Mayor of Atchison, Kan., has officially advised every citizen of that town to take a tablespoonful of vinegar three times a day as a preventive of smallpox. The advice would have been complied with more readily if he had said whisky instead of vinegar. We know those Kansans like a book.

A Michigan paper says: "Alger is a statesman." We knew he was something that commenced with the letter "s," but it isn't spelled statesman, by a good deal.

We have a grievance against George the 2d of May to do business, and then

we could have had a hold-over holiday. But stop-probably thing he was going to have of it.

The Louisville Courier-Journal asks: What shall the Democratic party do to be saved?" If Col. Watterson will show us any good reason why the blamed old thing ought to be saved, we will supply a recipe. Being dead appears to be fixed just about right

The war in the Philippines appears to be practically ended. be some more fighting, but it will probably be of the guerrilla kind, and not of much consequence. The vertebrae of the rebellion are pretty thoroughly disjointed.

One of these fine morning a squad of our boys will go out and arrest Aguinaldo and lock him up in the calaboose, as a public nuisance. Patience is a great virtue, but we can't stand many more of Aggy's proclama-

Tesla will probably invent something of commercial value about the time that William Jennings Bryan is elected President of the United States; and even Bryan appears to have a trifle the best of it at this writing

The oyster trade has formed a trust, but the mollusk will continue to be referred to ast the "succulent bivalve." and the joke about church-social stews will go rolling on down through the ages, rumbling as it rolls. Had Bryan been elected, even \$1

dinners would have been scarce for the Democratic shovelry. It were well for the Bryanites to remember this fact, the while they feed their faces We hardly wonder that Gomez

wants to go home." Many a selfsacrificing patriot has felt that way when considering the natural-born cussedness of his fellow-men. The people of Porto Rico have or

ganized a Republican party. This hows conclusively that the Porto Ricans fairly reek with sound horse The cracker trust promises to take

not only the cake, but the whole bakery: but it seems to buck at the candy foundry here in Los Angeles. George Francis Train is taking les-

sons in pugilism at the age of 70. The next thing we know, George will be

It is a game of hide-and-seek in the Philippines, but Aguinaldo and his followers are doing all the hiding.

The Mayhouses

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. Three new features will be added this week to the strong bill at the Orpheum. The headliner is the Gypsy Quintette, headed by Charles King, the contratenor. Other new attractions are Barnes and Sisson, a team of singers and dancers, in a sketch called "The Singer and the Maid;" and Percy Honri, the concertina player. The hold-over are the Marco twins, the Pantzer trio, the Troubadours the ventriloquist, W. Winton, and the English musical comedians, Tom and Lillie.

At the Burbank the initial performart the Burbank the initial performance of "Erminee" was given last night, and will continue through the week William H. West and Jay C. Taylor play the comedy parts of the two thieves. Ada Falmer Walker appears in the title role, and the other principals are A. Randolph Seaton, Maude Leekley, Minnie Huff and Phin Nares.

John L. Sullivan and a vaudeville company opened last night at Hazard's and will play an engage ment of four nights.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Vice-President Hobart is still kept to his house, but is improving slowly. Ex-Secretary Sherman is continuing to improve, and is gaining strength. He is able to sit up for short periods

SPORTING RECORD.

BALD-HEADEDRACING

HARES WERE SHORT AT THE STOCKTON PARK.

Four Dogs Divided First Money of the New Coursing Club of

Slough City.

SAN JOAQUIN CLUB'S MEET.

WEDISH OF SAN FRANCISCO WAS THE WINNER.

San Jose Turns the Tables on the Watsonvilles-Janowski Wins a Game from Showalter-Sac-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] STOCKTON, April 2.-Swedish an Francisco took first money at San Joaquin Coursing Club Park today Forget-me-not of Stockton second, Rose of Tralee of San Francisco third, Gilt Edge of San Francisco fourth, and Fireman of Dixon fifth.

The new coursing organization, the Stockton Coursing Club, ran short of hares, and El Diablo, Port Costa Lassa Duke of Oak Grove and Blue Boy, for merly Holy Moses, divided the m while Hazel Glenn was fifth, and Miss Skyball sixth. The attendance was large at both parks, though the latter

had the larger crowd. FORTY-TWO-DOG STAKE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JOSE, April 2 .- At the coursing today. Forgive won the forty-two-dos stake, with Long-Shot Conley see A large number of excursionists from San Francisco witnessed the sport.

CAPITAL CITY CYCLING. Good Riding Despite a Track Heavy With Dust.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, April 2.-The bicycle ournament today under the auspice f the Capital City Wheelmen, wa well attended. The day was all that could be desired, only a strong breeze setting against the riders on the back stretch. The track was slow. It is used for training horses daily, and wheelmen could not secure in a single desirable. The riding, therefore, was in pretty heavy dust over a good par of the course, rendernig record-break-ing out of the question. However, the riding on the whole was very good. The

results were: One mile, tandem, handicap, profes-

One mile, tandem, handicap, professional; Leonart and Barnaby of Chicago (25 yards,) won; Downing and Cotter of San José (scratch,) second; Turville and Lawson of Sweden (15,) third; time 2:104-5.

One mile, amateur handicap; McNiss won Valentine second, Robinson third, Moeller fourth; time 2:26½, Davidson, Patterson and Schneer also started. Otto Zeigler of San José who, four years ago, lowered the world's record on the same track, made a half mile exhibition, paced by Clem Turville, in 1:01.

exhibition, paced by Clem Turville, in 1:01.

One-mile, open, professional, paced by J. Lawson: Cotter of Tacoma won, I. Lawson of Chicago second, Downing of San José third; time 2:072-5. Turville, Barnaby, Wells of San Francisco. Julius of Sweden and Leonart of Buffalo also started.

Five mile handicap, professional: I. Lawson (scratch,) won; Cotter (60,) second: Barnaby (70,) third; Wells (80,) fourth, John Lawson (125,) fifth; Clem Turville (300,) sixth; time 12:07½. Downing (25,) Leonart (50,) Krafts (175,) Julius (200,) and Ashinger (450,) also started. also started.

Gibson, paced by tandems made an exhibition mile says he could have made it away below 1:40 if the pace had permitted.

Ten mile invitation race, for six-day riders only, paced for nine miles by Wells and Dixon. The distance was covered in 27:45. John Lawson won, John Chapman of Atlanta second, Barnaby third, Oscar Julius fourth, and "Old Man" Ashinger, ex-world's champion long-distance rider, a good fifth. says he could have made it away belo

COAST BASEBALL.

Jose Bents Watsonville

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JOSE, April 2.—San José turned the tables on Watsonville today, and won a hotly-contested game, marked by fine playing, by a score of 2 to 1. The features were the sensational play by Anderson of Watsonville in the ninth inning and the clever work done at second by Anderson and Kent.

The Easter services at the churches were Score: San José, 2; Watsonville, I. largely attended today.

Batteries-Andrews and Kent; Har-

BY ONE MAJORITY [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—There

was a Jarge-sized audience at the baseball game at Recreation Park' today. Although the Sacramentos were beaten by the local team, they put up a good fight, and maintained the interest to the end. With one out in the ninth for Sacramento. Doyle doubled and scored on a single by Hughes, but a double play by the San Francisco Club closed the contest, Score:

San Francisco, 4; base hits, 6; er-

rors, 3.
Sacramento, 6; base hits, 7; errors, 3.
Batteries—Fitzpatrick and Hartman;
Hughes and Stanley.
TIED AND UNTIED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTA CRUZ, April 2.—The baseball season opened here this afternoon with a game between the Beachcombers and the Oaklands. The visitors made five runs in the first inning, and only one after that. The Beachcombers tied the score twice, and by heavy hitting batted out the winning runs. The feature was Streib's home run. Score: Santa Cruz, 10; Oakland, 6.

Batteries—Balz and Pace; Shea and Hammond.

Fourth Chess Game,

NEW YORK, April 2.—Janowski and howalter contested the fourth game Showalter contested the fourth game of the series of seven at the Brooklyn Chess Club this afternoon, and the Parisian won a well-played game, after forty-four moves. Total score: walter, 2; Janowski, 1; drawn, 1.

DANKE SCHON, BRININSTOOL!

Thanks, awfully, dear Uncle Ben; the blush Is even yet o'ermantling my attenuated

Like the boy who stole the apples-I have not a word to say— But I'll quote O'Harrity—his speech—the day he went away:

'Shtand by M'Kinley, b'ys," he says, "he'll

"Shtand by M'Kinley, b'ys," he rays, "he'll need it sore, ye'll see;
Now that O'Harrity's away they'll press him harrd!" says he.
"Wid the gaspin breath an' the quivering flank when the big bull buffalo
Is sore beset, the wolves sneak up an' the yultures boulder grow!

'Did ye iver look on whin a slather of dogs

was a-hovin' an illegant scrap?
'Twas the dom yellow divil outside av the
fight was a makin' the loudest yap!
Bad scran to the baste, says O'Harrity—'tis
the lolks av the yellow scum
Is afther a-throttlin' the government, an' abiddin' Anarchy come! 'An' hov ye heard tell how the kingdom av France was choked in a bloody fog Whin a life went out like a candle flame in

the Reign av the Yellow Dog? Oh, the man that's forninst the government is all of a breed thot's bad. He's a traitor to State-to himself and God. an' he's ripened for Hell, bedad!

"Tis the divil's own throuble the Prisident has wid the Dutch an' the Philippine,
An' the mangy mug av the Yellow Dog aslaverin' in between;
But M'Kinley's a man thot's a Man, begobs—
I'll be givin' the spalpeen a hint—
Bad cess to the sowl av the fool who would go an' belittle his Prisident!

'Shtand up for M'Kinley-an' Dooley, too! 'Tis mesilf will be afther the Ye'low Dog.

an' a givin' his head a crack; begorra, the likes av the yellow baste do be turnin' the shtomach av me— May the divil fly off wid the lot of them," says Michael O'Harrity!
LOWELL OTUS REESE.

LOOK UP AND SING

He is not always glad who sings, Or laughs and looks up at the stars; Perchance his spirit beats its wings, Against relentless prison bars.

The world sees but the smiling face. And dreams not of the battle strong, That's fought and won with cheerful grace, Nor of the heart aches hid in song.

But better 'tis to smile at fate.

And others gladden as we go,
Though the spirit frets at the prison gate,
And the heart is sad with woe.

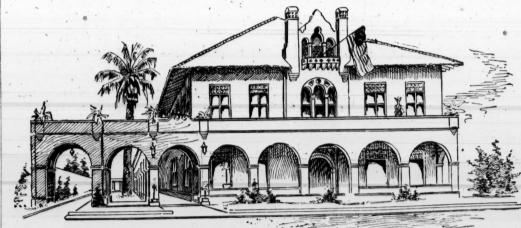
ALICE J STEVENS.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY Preparing for Memorial Day-Many

Preparing for Memorial Day—Many
Men at the Mines.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 2.—[Regular
Correspondence.], W. R. Cornman Post, No.
57. G.A.R., last night appointed the following committee to prepare for the observance
of Memorial day: James la Niece, Post.
Commander, chairman; Comrades J. G.
Wood, Joseph Marchant, F. T. Singer, E. C.
Seymour, J. M. Hurley, W. E. Clark, A. M.
Aplin, A. Fussel and Samuel Leffler.
Deputy Assessor Eubanks, who returned
yesterday from a month's trip through the
desert district, reports that about five hundred men are employed in the mines in the
Vanderbilt district.
Pablo Yeseras of Redlands was arraigned
yesterday before Judge Campbell on the
charge of cutting a fellow-Mexican at a rewoods of to need a

PROPOSED HOME FOR LOS ANGELES WOMEN'S ASSOCIATIONS.



Los Angeles can be justly proud of the Woman's Club house, which is soon to be erected on Figueroa, near Tenth street. It will be a graceful structure, and will add beauty to the street, which already has many fine edifices. The new building, a cut of which appears above, is to cost \$10,000, It will be two and a half stories high, and will be built in the mission style of architecture, of cement.

The building proper, which is to be located on the east side of Figueroa street, 100 feet—north of Tenth street, will be 65 feet wide. To the north of the building there will be an arcade 35 feet wide, bounded on the north side by a high wall, of the same material as the building. Between the wall and the clubhouse there will be a tropical garden, on either side of a carriage way. This arcade will extend back for 165 feet, the depth of the building. On the front and north sides of the clubhouse there will be a wide portico, supported by large plaster-covered pillars. This will extend the full length and width of the building, and will be roofed with concrete, to make a promenade. French windows will open from the second floor on this promenade, which on the front of the building will overlook Figueroa and on the side, the arcade and garden. The house will be twelve or fifteen feet back from the street, far enough to give it a good setting, and between it and the pavement will be a lawn.

The front portion of the first floor will be devoted to rooms for the various clubs, which are expected to occupy rooms in the building, and windows from these will open on the portico, and the arcade on the north. In the rear of the building there will be a large hall, with a seating capacity for 500 persons, 350 down stairs and 150 in the gallery, the latter taking up the space in the upper part of the rear of the clubhouse. The hall will have oak flooring, and it will be supplied with ample stage facilities.

A large banquet and supper room, with a sitting-room adjoining, is to be located on the north side of the second floor, over

the tropic suns. The New York Tribune sizes up Col. Billy Boy Bryan pretty evenly, as follows: "The more obstinately Bryan persists in Bryanesque principles, the sooner there will be an end of Bryanism. It is really dead now, but retains, serpentwise, a misleading sign of life in the tail-an organ which Bryan himself now stands for, though he used to represent the other end."

It must be "awfully mortifyin" to the people of Spain to read the news under severe penalties for all confrom Manila, in view of their years of vain effort to suppress the Filipinos.

MORE FRESNO FOOLISHNESS. Fresno Republican, having ex ploited the monumental stupidity of its editor by attacking in ponderous seriousness a playful suggestion which recently appeared in THE Times, relative to the utilization of growing squashes as a source of motive power, attempts to square itself in the following paragraph, which evinces even a more asinine quality of stupidity, if such a thing be possible, than that

The thing. The Hartford, under Farragut, was a fine ship, but by no means su-

penditure of fuel, and at no expense save the cost of the apparatus and the

impossible. Again, THE TIMES invites the Fresno

The Comes

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 2.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the Datometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m. 30.68. the Da. ometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m. 30.08. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 66 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent.; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity, 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., clear. Maximum temperature, 66 deg.; minimum temperature, 44 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The following are the seasonal rainfails to date, as compared with those of the same date last season, and rainfail in last twenty-four hours:

Last twenty-four hours:

		Last twenty		Last
	Stations-	four hours.	season.	
	Eureka		20.85	28.60
	Red Bluff		19.29	12.08
	Sacramento		13.91	8.59
	San Francisco	Trace	15.38	7.59
1	Fresno	****	6.62	4.16
	San Luis Obispo	***	14.82	6.00
	Los Angeles		4.73	5.28
	San Diego		4.54	4.09
	Yuma	***	1.34	1.63
	O Wantedown A.	. An . Mawlman	m tomn	arature

Partly cloudy weather prevails over the northern portion of the Pacific Slope. Light scattering showers have fallen over Washington, Oregon, Idaho and northern portions of Nevada and Utah.

devada and Utah.

The pressure has risen in all districts.

The temperature has risen west of the tocky Mountains and fallen generally east

of them.
Conditions are favorable for partly cloudy
weather in California Monday.
Forecast made at San Francisco for thirty
hours ending midnight, April 3:
Northern California: Partly cloudy Mon-

day, light, variable winds. Southern Caiifornia: Fair Monday, fresh

Arizona: Fair Monday. San Francisco and vicinity: Partly cloudy Monday, fresh west wind. Tide Tables.—The tides are placed in the

order of occurrence, with their times on the first line and heights on the second line of each day; a comparison of consecutive heights will indicate whether it is high or low water. The time used is Pacific Standard, 20th Meri-The time used is Pacific Standard, 20th Meridian W.; 0h is midnight, 12h is noon; all hours less than 12 are in the morning, all greater are in the afternoon, and when diminished by .12 give the usual recknoing; for instance, 16h is 3 p.m. The data given are for San Diego. For San Pedro, add 2 minutes to high-tide time and subtract 9 minutes from low-tide time. For Santa Monica, add 4 minutes to high and subtract 4 minutes from low-tide time. utes to high and subtract 4 minutes from low.

Baturday,	April	1	7:21			
Sunday,		2		8:45	15:41	20:2
Monday,		3		10:05	16:56	21:5
Tuesday,		4		11:09	17:48	23:1
Wednesda	y. "	5			18:28	
Thursday,		6	0:20		12:45	19:0
Friday,		7		7:09		19:4
Saturday,		8	1:51	7:56		
	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesda Thursday, Friday,	Sunday, " Monday, " Tuesday, " Wednesday, " Thursday, "	Sunday, " 2 Monday, " 3 Tuesday, " 4 Wednesday, " 5 Thursday, " 6 Friday, " 7	Sunday, " 2 1:06 Monday, " 3 2:34 Tuesday, " 4 4:04 Wednesday, " 5 5:18 Thursday, " 6 0:20 L14 Friday, " 7 1:06	Sunday, " 2	Sunday, "2. 1.06 8.43 15.4 2.7 Monday, "3. 2.31 0.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 3.6 Monday, "3. 2.34 10.05 16.5 3.6 Tuesday, "4. 4.04 11.09 17.45 Wednesday, "5. 5.18 12.00 18.22 Thursday, "5. 5.2 1.5 1.1 Friday, "7. 1.06 7.09 13.25 Saturday, "8. 1.51 7.56 14.05

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Just now while the policemen are not especially busy it might be a good time for them to drive in a few of the swine who pollute the sidewalks with saliva, tobacco juice, pulmonary secre-tions and other subjects of expectora-

Monrovia is to be congratulated on the success with which the smallpox was combated in that place. Over three weeks has passed since the Mexican family was quarantined, and no new cases have appeared. Although the time for infection has passed, the quarantine has not been raised, but it looks as if the danger were over.

The outcome of the visitation of smallpox at Phoenix is a notable illustration of what prompt and thorough cautionary measures will do. Everyprecautionary measures with the body was vaccinated, and a continuous patrol and examination of houses in infected localities was maintained. As a result there were but eight cases in the past five months, and the dis-ease now seems to be entirely stamped out, there having been no new cases the month of March.

There are to be no end of pleasant surprises in store for schoolma'ams when they come to the National Edu-Highland Park Notes.

W. C. Patterson, president of the California National Bank, will deliver an address at the opening exercises of the spring term of Occidental College, Tuesday, April 4, at 10:15 a.m. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Mrs. Stimson, guitar solo, and Mirs Maud E. Bell, vocal solo.

In connection with the exercises will be the formal opening of the new colcational Association meeting this summer. The Redlands Facts proposes to furnish lemon juice for them to use in removing their freckles, and the Long Beach Press will furnish be the formal opening of the new col-lege laboratory, the gift of Mrs. Mc-Cormick and sons.

President Guy' W. Wadsworth will spend the following two weeks in the north in the interests of the college. the lemon juice. This will put them in perfect trim to return to Los Angeles and be-but there are no Hob-sons here.

Some people are most amusing when they are most serious. An illustration of this fact, is a case of mistaken identity in consequence of which a Southern California newspaper speaks of "Gen." Sherman as a man yet living, who will probably "have an op-portunity to read his own obituary," and winds up by the hope that "many moons may wax and wane before the man who marched from Atlanta to ea' is called to make that longer and eternal march."

C. C. Bragdon, principal of Lasell C. C. Bragdon, principal of Laseli Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., seems by no means to have abandoned the hope of seeing a women's college estab-lished in Pasadena. The New York Tribune of recent date publishes a long interview with him, in which he sets forth in a forceful manner the great advantages open in this field. There is no question as to the rare opening Pasadena effords for such an institution. It remains, however, to find the philanthropist or philanthropists who will furnish the capital necessary. The rest will be easy.

In order to induce the parents of pupils to visit the schools at Pomona, the supervising principal, F. H. Hyatt, set apart last Friday as "patrons' day," and invited the parents and guardians of the children to be present. The plan seems to have been successful; but it ought not to be necessary to resort to strategy to get parents to visit the schools. Every day should be a "patrons' day." Parents ought at least to care as much for their children as they do for live stock, which they turn out to pasture, and go which they turn out to pasture, and go onally to see how they are be-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
s annual meeting of the stockholders of
Western Oil and Asphalt Company will
eld at the office of the company, corner
mbra avenue and Date street, Los An,, Cal., on Monday, April 17. 1899, at 2
ck p.m. JOHN J. BACIGALUPI, secre-

BULLETS END A FIGHT.

New High street and Buena Vista streets, shortly before 9 o'clock last evening. Gravine's assailant is locked

up at the Police Station on a charge

of assault with intent to commit mur-

General Superintendent J. W. Wyckoff of the San Pedro breakwater work

said yesterday that a contract had been closed for another tug for use

in towing the barges that will carry the rock. The tug is the Wizard and was purchased from Capt. W. Gray of San

Francisco, as manager of the Ship-owners' and Merchants' Tugboat Com-

owners' and Merchants' Tugboat Company. The Wizard is much larger than the average tug and has engines capable of developing 450-horse power. The Wiard has been out of commission for about a year and will require a general overhauling before she is put in operation. It will therefore be about two months before she comes to San Pedro. It is expected that the contractors will be able to do with the tug Hercules all the steamer work that is necessary before that time.

PERSONALS.

Hon. D. C. Moody, South Dakota's first Senator, is at the Westminster.
Judge R. M. Carpenter of San Francisco, who came down with Dan Burns, is here.

Very Few Easter Arrests.

Easter Sunday was an exceptionally quiet day for the police. Not an ar-rest was made in the city from 6 o'clock

in the morning until after 9 o'clock in

the evening, and there were only seven

arrests between 3 o'clock fiturday afternoon and Sunday night. The police say this condition of affairs is due to the closing of the saleons yesterday, all of the saleon proprietors having taken cognizance of the new liquor ordinance, which work into effect which work into effects.

dinance, which went into effect the first of the month,

Only two persons were arrested for intoxication from 6 o'clock yesterday morning until nearly midnight last night, and the patrol wagon did not make a trip yesterday until 9 o'clock in the evening.

Highland Park Notes.

A PURE, VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

No mercurial or other mineral poisons in Cascarets Candy Cathartic, only vegetable substances, late medical discoveries. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

YOU will find the Times Home Study Circle on page 7. The literature course begins to-

DO not delay taking up the study of literature. A course begins today on page 7.

CURE

SICK

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

mall Pill Small Dose, Small Price,

Pasqual Gravine is in the Receiving Iospital suffering with two bullet younds and several severe scalp Shattered wounds, caused by being beaten with a club. His fnjuries were sustained during an altercation with D. Dales-sandro, on Bellevue avenue, between

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders.

At Three Dollars



	der.	The fit and style were no better than we give
ı	Harry Johnson, clerk to Chief of	you and the hats we sell
•	Police Glass, saw a part of the fight,	At Three Dollars
3	and, after separating the men, called	
ı	to Officer Pauling, who arrested Dales- sandro and summoned the patrol	Certainly embody quite as good wearing quali-
ì	wagon to take him and his victim to	ties.
	the Police Station.	We show some excellent values in
	One of the bullets fired by Dales-	New Spring Hats at \$2.00 and \$2.50.
)	sandro struck Gravine in the right	
1	nostril, and passing downward knocked	The Popular Hat and
1	three of his teeth out, lacerated his tongue, and lodged in the left side of	Furnishing House.
3	his neck. The other struck the little	
2	finger on his left hand, caused a flesh	
í	wound there, and, after passing	and a
2	through and breaking his third finger,	9.95. Silverwood
•	lacerated the second finger. Both of the men were apparently un-	J. J. Juvenious
•	der the influence of liquor when taken	ST S. SPRINGST
	to the Police Station, and neither of	- Callaca
	them would tell much about the	
	trouble. Gravine said his assailant	A WEW BOOMS
t	mistook him for another man, and, after knocking him down with a club,	NEW BOOKS
	shot him. Dalessandro was reticent.	David Harum,
	and refused to say what caused the	By Edward Noyes Westcott\$1.50
	trouble.	Ragged Lady, By W. D. Howells
	BOUGHT ANOTHER TUG.	In Cuba With Shafter.

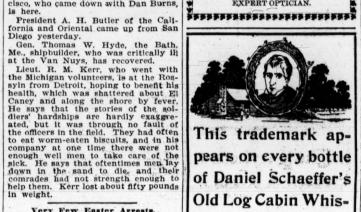
	NEW BOOKS
	David Harum,
X	By Edward Noyes Westcott \$1.50
1	Ragged Lady, By W. D. Howells
	In Cuba With Shafter,
	By John D. Miley \$1.50
À	Hours with Chosts, or Nine-

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Sun	Glasses		280
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J. P. Delany, South Spring Street. EXPERT OPTICIAN. *************



This trademark appears on every bottle of Daniel Schaeffer's Old Log Cabin Whisky. Guaranteed absolutely pure. The highest grade Medicinal Whisky on the market. All first class druggists sell it and our best local physicians recommend it for medical purposes.

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Special Offer of 50 Cent Suspenders for 25 Cents.

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The Hats I sell at 3

TWO FIFTY posi-

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are lots of hats not

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Mine come in all

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you are a hat sales-

man you can't tell

them from the

high-priced hats.

A dollar is worth

saving on a hat.

the new shades and

The Hatter,

"Los Dos Naciones" is the name of our special brand of genuine Mexican cigars. If you enjoy a good cigar with your after-dinner coffee these will prove a source of satisfaction you've never experienced. Let your next cigar order include a trial box.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

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Hardwood Refrigerators.

Finely finished, genuine brass locks and hinges, lined with galvanized iron, patent lid holders, drip cups, removable waste pipes and sliding shelves, Absolutely the best line in town.

Upright Refrigerators...\$6.50 upward Box Refrigerators \$4.00 upward Jas. W. Hellman, North



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Not a dollar need be paid until cured. CATARRH a speciaty. We cure the worst cases in wo or three months. Discharges of years' standing cured promptly. Vasting drains of all kinds in man or woman specially

Examination, Including Analysis, Free No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed come and see us. You will not regret it. In nature a daboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it.

Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly confidential.—Gait or write. The poor treated free on Pridays, from 10 to 12

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Riveted Well Pipe, Water Pipe, Tanks, etc. Estimates Furnished. THOMSON & BOYLE CO., 312 to 316 Requena St

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It is very doubtful if there is a collection of silks on the entire coast that will equal ours in variety, beauty, exclusiveness and reasonableness of

To give anything like a definite statement of colors, qualities, kinds and prices would be entirely out of the question in the space allotted to our advertising. You can count the fancy styles of Taffeta Silks for Shirt Waists by the hundred-and what is true of Taffetas is true of almost all the other weaves.

A very special feature are the New Silk Grenadines by the yard or dress pattern in plain blacks. lovely two-color effects and Roman stripes and fancy plaids.

The new Possior Silk for waist fronts garniture, etc. - a handsome crepe effect taffeta with a little cord-all the new dainty colorings. If there is anything new in the world of silks you can expect to find it here.

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entice the unwary within the "anooting range of the advertiser's sauve arguments. Almost the first thing that you will be told about these less than fair prices is that they "are not for the kind of work that you want."

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At the Churches yesterday.

T VINCENT METHODIST EPIS. A COPAL CHURCH yesterday morning. Rev. Will - A. Knighten preached from the text: "He is not here, but risen"—St. Luke's gospel-xxiv, 6. Christ before His death. onhere, but risen'—St. Luke's gospel xxiv, 6. Christ before His death onnounced that He would rise from the tomb, and yet those who heard Him did not understand the significance of the statement. When loving dnes went down to the tomb they heard the glad tidings that their Lord/and Master was no longer captive to death, but had triumphed. 'He is not here, but is risen.' That announcement set at rest the doubt of the ages. Millions had gone down to their last long sleep, but he was the first to rise. All doubt was dispelled. There had been many that had announced themselves as teachers. This was the Messiah indeed, that they had known in the flesh, for He had conquered death. No wonder that Easter is a joyous occasion. No wonder that the Christian's heart grows light, as he thinks of the triumph of the Redgemer. We have taken the word 'Easter' from the Anglo-Saxon speech, and made it universal, It is the season of awakening. The word itself conveys this idea. It is the season when the world lays aside the garments of death and bursts forth in the beauties of springtime. It is typical of hope springing anew.

The passover is connected with Easter. The sign above the door posts in Egypt was symboligal of the coming Messiah. How the world looked for His coming. The hopes and fears that kept crowding close behind the Passover season were all dispelled when the angle announced that the Savior was no longer in the tomb. The early Christians commemorated the resurcation of the Master, as we find from

over season were all dispelled when the angel announced that the Savior was no longer in the tomb. The early Christians commemorated the resurection of the Master, as we find from the most casual perusal of the records of the early church. Few men of intelligence will deny this. Jesus was in every sense a public character. His birth has been foretold from the time that the first sin was committed. Men knew where He was to be born and of what family. When the star shone in the east, wise men came to lay their tributes at His feet. His birth was talked of in the palace of Herod. The priests and the Sanhedrin watched His every movement; multitudes followed Him. drawn by the irresistible power of His arguments and discourses. They were compelled to say that no manhad ever before spoken like this man. The sick and the halt were healed by him, and the dead came forth at His bidding. No, these things were not hidden; they were known by the multitudes far and near. They saw the body laid away in the new tomb, and marked how the imperial seal of Rome was placed on the tomb so no one might break in and carry away Him whom many thought was the Messiah. They knew no one would molest the tomb after the seal was placed thereon, for such a thing would have meant death to the one so doing. And solidiers of imperial Rome stood guard before the sepulcare. But their watch availed nothing, for the ange's came and rolled back the stone. Man has never yet found a way that leads to life everlasting, except through the bellef in the resurrected Savior that gives us our steadfast hope. And as' the many to whom he repeared know He lives forever so do we. For in Him we have found hope, l'eht and life. In His arms our loved ones have been able to pass through the waters, and they have not been harmed. Jesus and they have not been harmed. Jesus

"The Resurrection of of Man."

REV. FRANCIS M. LARKIN, pastor of the University R tor of the University Church, preached yesterday morning on "The Resurrection of Man." He chose as his text the words of John v. 28 and 29: "Marvel not at this; for the hour cometh, in which all that are in the graves will hear His voice and will come forth; they that did good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that practiced evil unto the resurrection of condemnation."

laying aside reason in matters pertaining to revelation, resemble one who should put out his eyes to make use of a telescope. Butler in his analogy declares that 'Reason is the only faculty we have wherewith to judge of anything even of revelation itself.'

"The resurrection is beyond our knowledge, but it involves no contradiction, and is not unreasonable; on the other hand, there are abundant reasons for accepting Christ's words. Said Lincoln: 'Unbelief involves more and greater difficulties than belief.' Christianity offers us abundant evidence for believing the words of Christ, and reason leads us to trust him for a realization of the resurrection.'"

The Resurrection of the Body.

The All Resurrection of the Body.

The Resurrection of the Body.

Hearts are dust, hearts loves remain, Hearts will meet again."

The Corner-stone.

YESTERDAY morning at the Pico Heights Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. R. Goodwin, announced as his text a part of the 20th verse of the 15th chapter, first Corinthians: "But now is Christ risen from the dead," and spoke in part as follows: "The doctrine of Christ's result the world is filled with joy, waiting for some one to express it. When minent God," and said, in substance, the dead as many pass only a moral hero and religious genius' must ignore Easter and deny the resurrection of Christ and the immortality of the souls and a future state, for if Jesus Christ was not divine and did not rise from the dead as recorded in the Scriptures, then death ends all. The resurrection of Christ is the cornerstone of Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christianity hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the ch Theights Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. R. Goodwin, announced as his text a part of the 20th verse of the 15th chapter, first Corinthians: "But now is Christ risen from the dead," and spoke in part as follows: "The doctrine of Christ's resurrection stands in the way of all who do not accept His divinity. Those two hold Him up as only a 'moral hero and religious genius' must ignore Easter and deny the resurrection of Christ and the immortality of the souls and a future state, for if Jesus Christ was not divine and did not rise from the dead as recorded in the Scriptures, then death ends all. The resurrection of Christ is the cornerstone of Christianity, hence Easter is becoming each year more and more the chief Christian festival. Nothing in all history is more surely proven than that Josus Christ lived, that He was crucified, that He was really dead, that He was buried and that on this third day after He was buried the tomb was found empty. The only question to be settled is how the tomb came to be empty. The body was not stolen, for nobody wanted the dead body, and no one could have stolen it. The text says He arose. He had promised to arise, and the confusion of the soldiers the unwillingness on the part of His disciples to believe in His resurrection, His personal appearance (for He appeared thirteen times, and once to over 500 persons,) the giving of the Christian Sabbath all prove the fact of His resurrection. Because of His resurrection our preaching is not vain, our faith is not vain, and those who have fallen asleep in Christ have not perished. Today every cemetery and every Christian church will testify by flowers and other emblems of hope in the fact of Christ's divinity and His power over death, hell and the grave. If in this life only we have hopes in Christ we are of all men most miserable. To doubt the resurrection or to reject the divinity of Christ is to forfeit all hope of heaven."

The Resurrection

A T THE First Christian Church yesterday morning special Easter services were held. The congregation was large, the decorations were beautiful and the music fine. The pastor, Rev. A. C. Smither, preached an ap-Rev. A. C. 'Smither, preached an appropriate sermon on "The Resurrection of Christ," from the text: "That life as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, so we also might walk in newness of life." The great and important event in the life of Jesus was his resurrection from the dead. Upon it hipges the whole of the Christion system; and no fact in all history is so well substantiated.

As Christ came forth from the grave

bracticed evil unto the resurrection of condemnation."

The resurrection of man is clearly taught by Jesus Christ, and it is a reasonable and tenable doctrine. Outside of scripture there are illustrations in nature: and confused conceptions were held by the ancients. But it was Jesus Christ who clearly and positively taught that, if a man die, he shall live again. "He, however, only taught more clearly that which the Jews believed from the teachings of the Old Testament scriptures. Upon two occasions Paul, in defense of his doctrine, appealed to the belief of the Pharases in the resurrection of the dead. "The resurrection includes the idea of a body. The apostle clearly declares that it will be a changed body. The atom the teaching are throught was laise might walk in newness of life of Jesus was his resurrection life, a man die, he shall live again. "As Christ carbe forth from the grave are life after his victory over the grave, so must the Christian walk in newness of life. This life is to be hid with Christ in God, a life drawn from the resurrection of the dead. "The resurrection includes the idea of a body. The apostle clearly declares that it will be a changed body. The atom the glory of the Father, so we also might walk in newness of life of Jesus was his resurrection from the dead. Upon it hings the whole of the Christion system; and to fact in all history is so well substanted.

As Christ carbe forth from the grave are life, after his victory over the grave, so must the Christian walk in newness of life. This life is to be hid with Christ in God, a life drawn from the resurrection of Christian from the circumstanted. The true dead was also might walk in newness of life that shall continue uninterrupted with the glory the walks in fellow-stanted.

As Christ carbe forth from the grave are life, a fact his victory over the grave, so must the Christian walk in newness of life. This life is to be hid with Christ in God, a life and aim that must be harmonized with the eternial. The true Christ walks in fellow this earth; and There is a spiritual body, a body adapted to spiritual existence.

"Faith in this conception of the resurrection is both tenable and reasonable. Our faith is based upon reason. Said Locke, in his essay on the 'Human Understanding.' Those who are for laying aside reason in matters pertaining to revelation, resemble one who should put out his eyes to make use of a telescope.' Butler in his analogy declares that 'Reason is the only faculty we have wherearth to the constant resolutions of jife. It is satisfying, supplies all the deepest needs of his highest nature and is marvelously adapted to his every aspiration for good.

the other hand, there are abundent the other hand, there are abundent yeasons for accepting Christ's words and greater difficuties than behefe.' Christianity offers us abundant evidence for believing the words of Christs, and reason ledds us to truthim for a realization of the resurrection."

**The control of the control of the control of the Unity corner of Third and Hill streets, on the subject: "A Reasonable View of Immortality." He said in part: "'Christ has arisen, is the theme of this day's thought throughout the Christian Church. Because Christian iegend of Christ having arisen again from death. And yet these millions of elitude and easentially realized again and was made and the course of the Christian legend of Christ having arisen again from death. And yet these millions of cultured and essentially realized again the christian shall be the christian legend of Christ having arisen again from death. And yet these millions of cultured and essentially realized and several again from death. And yet these millions of cultured and essentially realized and several control of the Christian legend of Christ having arisen again from death. And yet these millions of cultured and essentially realized and several control of the christian legend of Christ having arisen again from death. And yet these millions of cultured and essentially realized and several control of the christian legend of Christ having arisen again from death and well and the control of the christian legend of Christ having arisen again from death and well and the control of the christian legend of Christ having arisen again from death and well are not of the christian legend of Christ having arisen again from death and well are not of the christian legend of Christ having arisen again from death and well are not of the christian legend of Christ having arisen again from death and the control of the christian legend of Christ having arisen again from death and the control of the course of the christian legend of Christ having arisen again from de

ches yesterday.

Inobest fruit of human life is moral. Is all this struggle for character, a dram, a farce, a delusion, a lie; a tragic jest of the Infinite. No, unless the universe is immoral to the core. But this cannot be. The moral obligations of the Divine Being require that He shall keep faith with His children and so fulfill their hopes and drams, and holy aspirations of love and holy aspirations of love and holy aspirations of love and in his spiritual nature does not violate. "Nature shows uniformity and harmony in her every fact and law. Man in his spiritual nature does not violate this unity of nature. The conservation and correlation of forces is an order of nature that applies to him in his spiritual nature as much as it does to the molecule of matter. You do not understand how mind caists with this body? No you cannot, and you cannot how mind exists with this body. You cannot understand how mind content in the possibilities of mind around know the possibilities of mind around which we shall be unharmed by all changes of earth and in it. for the Creator keps His word with us. As Emerson has said:

"The earth may become a slag, a clinder, drifting through the sky, but we shall be unharmed by all changes of earth and in it. for the Creator keps His word w

Strong Men.

A T THE men's meeting yesterday the Choral Club led the singing. D. S. Collins, president of the Oakland association, read the scriptures and offered prayer, and W. M. Parsons, State secretary, delivered the adverse the subject was "Strong Men." and offered prayer, and W. M. Parsons, State secretary, delivered the address. His subject was "Strong Men; Why Needed and How Developed." He said the Bible, from beginning to end, appeals to the herole in man. The prominent characters it sets forth are strong men. As in the past, so in the present, the need of the world and the church is men of moral and spiritual strength. In the management of State and municipal affairs the forces of evil seem to predominate, and we need men of strength of character to meet these forces and hold them in check. The appeal comes to the individual, and not to the mass, to stand for the right. We must make the teachings of the Bible the foundation of our lives, then we shall develop the strongest and the most useful manhood. Mr. Parsons was followed by Mr. Collins, who spoke of the advantages of men to do good in cheir daily lives, who make the word of God their teacher and guide.

"Saved by Jesus's Life."

"Saved by Jesus's Life."

S PECIAL Easter services were held yesterday morning at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, and Rev. Basil E. Newton, the pastor, based his sermon on Matthew xxviii, 6: "He is not here for He has risen as He said: come, see the place where the Lord lay." The speaker said in

the Lord lay." The speaker said in part:

"Jesus came out of the grave for an every day benefit to the human race. We are not saved by His death, but by His life. He lives in the Christians' hearts today, just as He did in St. Paul's during the first century.

His living in the souls of men all tians' hearts today, just as He did in St. Paul's during the first century. His living in the souls of men all along through the ages is what makes the world frown down upon them, even making marryrs of many, for men were never known to die for what they knew to be false. The glories of His life crown the race with mortality, open heaven, and arch the grave of every Christian with a bow of eternal splendor, because His resurrection has made every bud a prophecy, and as it bursts forth in its beauty a fulfillment; every crawling creature an emblem of humility; every flying thing a type of triumph; the whole creation a picture of His power, and every redeemed immortal soul a consummation of His glorious purpose. "Hail, resurrection morn! Eternal evidence of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and of immortality. And hail to Easter! Springtime of nature's resurrection from the grave of winter, when the earth grows its carpet of living green; when the trees and the shrubs and the flowers of the field look Godward and give thanks for the sun and the rain and the dew, and when the gentle atmosphere comes laden with Joy and peace from where the orange distills its perfume and the rose tells of life and love—where the Father walks in the garden of nature with His children."

Sine Qua Non Mosquitoes.

[Washington Post:] And while we were talking about Congressmen, I want to take time to remark that the gentleman from North Dakota is a bit of a raconteur, and that his specialty is anecdotes relating to the character and habits of the mosquito of his State. You may think that just because you have spent a summer in the New Jersey lowlands you know something about mosquitoes, but unless you have lived beside a Dakota slough—"slew" they call it out there—you haven't an idea what mosquitoes can be. Nobody in that foriorn land attempts to sit out of doors in the evening without the protection of the smoke from a "smudge" fire. However, as to the story the gentleman from North Dakota tel's tory the gentleman from horth Dakota tel's tory the gentleman from borth dawn the story the gentleman from horth Dakota tel's to the story the gentleman from horth Dakota tel's tory the gentleman from North Dakota tel's tory the gentleman from horth the horth of the smoke from soap kettle. Even that gave him Inadequate protection, for one by one the mosquitoes bored through the kettle till the inside bristled with their—what do you call them, by the way?—thir bills, their stuggesheir—well, their sine qua nons, one may say. But he Congressman was prepared. Taking a small sledge hammer from his pocket, he hammered each sine qua non until it bent, and its owner could not withdraw it. After an hour or so of "bis labor the mosquitoes gave up the attack, rose in the air, and being unable to detach themselves from the kettle, carried it away with them.

IF you are willing to devote thirty minutes of your time daily at home to get an educa-tion, send to the editor of the Times Home Study Circle and learn how to do it.

HOME STUDY CIRCLE

cattle his treatise on the "astrolabe" cattle his treatise on the "astrolabe" cattle his to a to a to be a to

a politician as Goethe, and as indifferent a polemist as Shakespeare. "The first of a poet's gifts is to feel; the second is to express." Prof. Thomas Humphrey Ward says: "Chaucer possesses this second gift as abundantly as the first." Prof. Loundsbury's suggestion that Chaucer was a skeptic is principally founded on his assertion in the "Knight's Tale" that he cannot tell where Arcite's soul went after his death, in which he was reasonable enough, as he was "no divinister."

Note—This study will be concluded tomorrow.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION. Sundays: Governments of the world Mondays and Tuesdays: Popular studies in literature.
Wednesdays: The world's great Thursdays: Popular studies in European history.
Fridays: The world's great commer-cial products.

STRENGTH OF GRIZZLIES. A Hunter Gives Instances of Its Phe-

A Hunter Gives Instances of Its Phenomemal Character.

[Memphis Commercial-Appeal:] The strength of grizzly bears is almost beyond belief, says a hunter. I have read about the powerful muscles in the arms of African gorillas, but none compared with those in the arms and shoulders of the grizzly bears. I have seen a grizzly bear with one forepaw shot into uselessness pull its own 1100 pounds of meat and bones up precipices, and perform feats of muscle that trained athletes could not do. I have seen grizzly bears carrying the carcasses of pigs that must have weighed seventy pounds, several miles across a mountain side to their lairs, and I have heard hunters tell of having seen cows knocked down as if by a thunderbolt with one blow from the jagged, sharp rocks ten feet high, over fallen logs, around the rocky mountain sides, where even a jackass could not get a foothold, to a narrow trail up the steep mountain. She never stopped to rest a moment, but went right along. I followed, and just about half a mile from the beast's lair I laid her low. The heifer weighed at least 200 pounds and the bear about 450. nomenal Character.

YOU will find the Times Home Study Circle on page 7. The literature course begins to-day.

GOLD refiners, assayers and gold buyers. Wm. T. Smith & Co., 114 North Main street. ASK your friends to join you in the study of literature. The Times Home Study Circle course opens to day.

A FISH STORY.

The First of the Year and the Big-

The First of the Year and the Biggest Ever Told in Chicago.

[Chicago Times-Herald:] John Willard Northrop is one of Chicago's most enthusiastic fishermen, and when he makes a big catch he always brings something home with him by way of evidence. As his latest piscatorial prize he is bringing home the head of a devilfish which he caught while tarpon fishing in the Gulf of Mexico off Punta Rassa. Fla. The monster before dismemberment was 22½ feet long. 18 feet wide, 3½ feet thick, and had a tail the shape of a billiard cue, and about twice as long.

It was March 8, while fishing from the Myekka. a launch owned by C. S. Dean of Boston, that Northrop sighted the devilfish. One of the guides suggested that if Mr. Northrop would risk a fight with the monster he would try to harpoon him. There were two harpoons on board, and it was deemed best to have the guide use one and Northrop thee other. Northrop threw first, got a fairly good hold, which the guide "cinched" with another. Then there was a fight. At times the vessel was able to go, shead; at other times the devilifish was towing it. In the mean time the crew fired shot after shot at the prisoner, and finally it was killed. Small holes were cut into each stide of the fish, into which shark hooks were inserted. Then the devilifish was towed to shore and "beached." After the monster was landed it was photographed, one of the pictures being taken with Mr. Northrop's intention to have the skin removed, but to have this done it would have been necessary to send to New Orleans for experienced men.

Among the other big fish that Mr. Northrop caught were a ninety-one-

men.

Among the other big fish that Mr.
Northrop caught were a ninety-onepound tarpon and a 148-pound shark.
The shark will come to Chicago with
the head of the devilfish.

NEW YORK, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] C. Leonardt is at the Imperial. At New York Hotels.

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(Bound Books.)
The Heir of Lime,
by Robert Buchanan.
A London Night's
Entertainment,
by Florence
Warden.
The Corsican
Brothers, Warden.
The Corsican
Brothers,
by Dumas.
Forging the Fetters, by
Mrs. Alexander.
Ships That Pass
in the Night, by
Beatrice Harraden.
Woman's Choice.

denan's Choice,
Woman's Choice,
Mrs. Alexander.
Grimm's Fairy
Tales,
by Lucy Crane.
Ivannoe, by Sir
Walter Scott.
Twenty Thousand
Leagues Under
the Sea,
by Jules Verne.
The Scottish
Chiefs,
by Jane Porter.
At 21c.
(Bound Books) Jess, by
H. Rider Haggard.
TheTents of Shem
by Grant Allen.

Dodo.
by E. J. Benson.
At 29c.
Faust by Goe the
The Lady of the
Lake. by
Sir Walter Scott
The Poems of
George Ellot.
Don Juan.
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The Iliad of
Homer, by
Alexander Pope.
Marmion, by Sir
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nothing else.

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my method? If not, let me
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Member of American Warehousemen's Association. Storage and shipping Furniture by competent men. Estimates given. Agents for Pall Mall Deposit Forwarding Co., London, England.

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The National Bank of California. N. E. Cor. Spring and Second.

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SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR HANDLING EVERY DEPARTMENT BANKING. SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.

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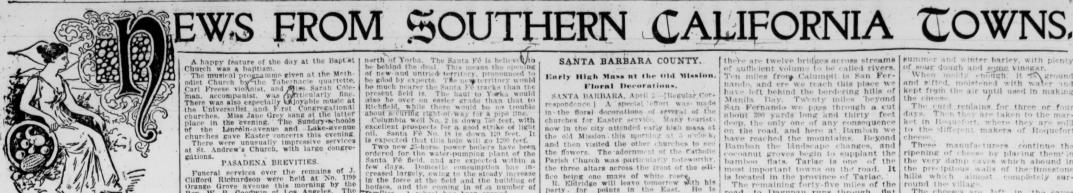
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Real Estate Mortgages. Money to loan and a nanotal trusts executed.

TRUSSES. Static Hosiery and Adominal Supportars in Rock and made to Beasure Satisfaction duranteed, W. W. SWBENBY, EXPRET

213 S. Spring St. Lady Attendant. Under Ramona Hotel BEN-YAN Makes Men Forceful BEN-BEY MEDICAL CO., 2D A S'DWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE PRE. 3 for M. Direct Wires. Continuous Service. Telephone Main 942.

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PASADENA.

CHURCH NOT BIG ENOUGH FOR SURDETTE'S CONGREGATION.

rian Parish With an Easter Sermon-Visit of Los Angeles Knights Templars-Arrest for

Death does not come as a pleasant messenger, as a welcome friend. He is still the enemys He comes to mar, to hush, to despoil, to tear down, to quench the sunlight in the dearest eyes. He is our chemy, and we suffer defeat for him for the moment. But he shall be overthrown. Christ has rensomed us from the power of the grave, has reasured us from the power of the grave, has reasured us from death, has opened the doar to the world of life that now is and ever is to be.

The day was marked at this church by a mignificent mustical order. Miss Aileen Brower, the young soprano, rendered Handel's great aria, "I know that My Redeemer Liyeth," with a sympathy, accuracy and dramatic vigor that outdid her best previous achievements. In the afternoon Mr. Burdette and Rev. Henry A. Cook of Boston addressed the Y.M.C.A. in this auditorium. Mr. Burdette also spoke in the evening. VISITINK KNIGHTS TEMPLARS

VISITINK RAIGHTS TEMPLARS,
Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, K. T.,
with 117 Sir Knights in full regilia, came over
on a visit to Pasadena Commandery this
afternoon and attended a Misonic service
with them at the Methodist Tabernacle. Pas. with them at the Methodist Tabernacle. Pasagena Commandery turned out fifty-eight men with the Pasadena Band, and marched to the Terminal station to meet the Los Angeles brethren. The column then formed on Colorado street and paraded to Fair Oaks, thence down to Vineyard, to Raymond, to Colorado again, and then directly to the Tabernacle. After the observance of the ritual of the commandery for Easter day, Rev. J. M. Huston, who is a Knight Templar, addressed the body on the religious origin of the order, and its connection with the religious problems of today. The Sir Knights made a stirring spectacle as they marched to and from the church.

CHARGED WITH THEFT. &

CHARGED WITH THEFT. of
Julius Festner, a rather striking-looking
German musician of about 35 years, was arrested this morning on the charge of stealing a watch and chain from George Elsier of
No. 14 South Pasadena avenue, at whose
house he used to room. This afternoon Policeman Goltman for a watch which is said
to be the one stolen It is a brassy-looking
affair, which revolution to the said to the stolen and the said
affair, which revolution to the said to the said
frair which revolution to the said to the said
affair which revolution to the said to the said
affair which revolution to the said to the said
affair which revolution to the said
affair and some of the officers think he is
a "little off." While in the corridor of the
fail this afternoon he tried to be a good deal
off, and was detected in the attempt to pry
the bars from one of the windows. He has
been trying to get a few pupils on the zither
here, and evidently has been down on his
luck for some time. He claims to hail from
Omaha, and to belong to the Sons of Veterans.

VARIOUS EASTER SERVICES.

VARIOUS EASTER SERVICES. VARIOUS EASTER SERVICES.

The sum of \$2400 was laid on the plate at the Easter offering at All Saints' Church this forenoon for the extinguishment of the debt. The church was crowded to the doors, upstairs and down. Miss Jane Grey of Chicago sang a solo, and there was an elaborate musical service both morning and afternoon. Nearly all the churches were beautifully adorned with roses, lilies and fleur de lis today, and the camera flend was painfully, in evidence, in one instance snapping a shot at the communion rail.

Youngest Soldier in the Army Waste-water Nuisance.

ANAHEIM, April 2.—[Regular Correspond nee.] In Walter Schilling, now at Havana ence.) In Walter Schilling, now at Havana, this city has probably the youngest soldier in service. He enlisted at Chicago, where he had gone, from here to take a position with Montgomery, Ward & Co. He gave h.s age as 18, though he was but 14 years and 7 months old. He entered the Second Illinois Volunteer Regiment. He has since seen some lively times with it. At the date of

SANTA MONICA.

George M. Harter Instantly Killed

George M. Harter Instantly Killed by Runaway Accident.

SANTA MONICA, April 2.—[Regular Correspondence.]* George M. Harter of this city was instantly killed by a runaway accident Saturday. Mr. Harter and his family lived here, but had a ranch at Garapatos, which is up the coast not far from Point Duma. He was returning from the ranch Saturday afternoon and was driving a team hitched to a light pole wagon. When near Ocean and Montann avenues the horses were frightened and started to run. The harness gave ways to that the tongue fell and the end stuck into the ground. That threw the wagon end over end and tossed Mr. Harter far into the air. He fell, striking on his head. Free of the was gon the team started of again on a run and Mr. Harter was caught by the lines so that he was draged half a block, when the team was stopped by B. D. Saunders, Mr. Harter was dead where he lay. His neck was broken, and the top of his scalp-had been torn off. The body was removed to Guidinger's undertaking establishment. Corper Holland made an investigation this morn-

of battery committed on his wife on March 29. It was brought out in evidence that he caught her by the shoulder, threw her down, sat on her and beat her heavily on the face. He was found guilty and was sent to the County Jail for six months. He pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious mischlef in having tried to carve his way out of the City Jail or the night he was arrested, and got fifty days additional for that.

FULLERTON.

Rumors of a Big Oil Strike-A New Field.

Field.

FULLERTON. April 2.—[Regular Correspondence.] Rumors are rife of a large oil showing in Rex well No. 2, now down 350 feet. No. 2 is only a short distance from No. 1, in which 32-deg. gravity oil was found, the best yet struck in this field. No. 1 put out 100 barrels a day for some time. It is now producing fifty. No. 2, it is considered corrects well represent the best well as a proper to the page 1. rtain, will prove the best well in the A lease is about to be closed for a 200-acr

ract in the Samuel Kraemer ranch, lying along the foothills two and a half miles

One thing is certain: Hair Vigor

makes hair grow.

REDLANDS.

would be at the rate of \$750 an inch

tional Church. This is a field of wider use with the same and at a larger salary, but as yet Mr. Frary has not decided that he can leave the church here. The church is unanimous in a desire for him to remain in Pomona.

J. M. Cary died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Smith. Friday evening. He came, to California in 1849, and was an old resident of Pomona.

YOU will find the Times Home Study Circle on page 7. The literature course begins to-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

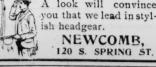
Bears the Chart Fletcher.

S. Nordlinger Leading Jeweler

and Watchmaker, 100 South Spring Street.

No Jewelry Store in Town Offers a Finer or Better Assort. ment than F. M. REICHE, 235 South Spring St.

A look will convince you that we lead in stylish headgear.



Special Sale of Garden Hose This Week. Get Our Prices.

HARSHMAN & DIETZ, 414 S. Spring St. 18k and 14k Gold Wedding Rings quality guaranteed by the largest

W. J. GETZ, Jer. 336 S. Broadway

BURBANK.

Profitable Farmers' Institute Under

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THE PHILIPPINE RAILROAD.

Island Possessions.

[Scientific American:] The railread line of our new oriental etraverses some of the finest coto be found in all these islands, probably ninety miles it runs dially across a continuous level slighty rolling area, separated frosea and hemmed in by mouranges, which in places rige, theight of 5000 feet. The north ern corner of the valley opens of shallow gulf of Lingayen, where situated Dagupan, the terminus road. On the southern end this valley region is bounded by May, the Pasig River and Lake the most important like in the lands. In this valley region is incall of the six provinces whereit begun the Spanish subjugation these islands, and today they are Island Possessions.

these islands, and today they are most important part of Luzon. T are Manila, Bulacan, Pampanga, lac, Nueva, Ecya and Pangasinan



Blood



of EyeTrouble rusted to our care receives the BOSTON OPTICAL CO., 235 S. Spring St. Kyte & Gyanicher Proprietors.



THE COURT OF THE PARTY OF THE P

Ladies==permanently remove superfluous hair and that is by electrolysis; that and many other blemishes. MRS. SHINNICK

Electrolysist and Complexion Specialist, 323 South Broadway. VILLIAMS' PILLS

A SURE RELIEF TO WOMAN for WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., CLEVELAND, OHIO. or sale by Thomas Drug Co., Spring and Te e Streets, Los Angeles.

Maris Darra Karas | 100

R OQUEFORT cheese, the delight of modern epicures, is made of a mix ture of goat and sheep milk. Th

milk for the making of 7,150,000 pounds of cheese.

In the manufacture of Roquefort cheese the sheep and goats are milked in the evening, after their return from the pastures, and after they have been allowed to rest for an hour or so.

The evening's milk is heated almost to the boiling point, and then is set aside. In the morning it, is skimmed, heated to 98 deg., and mixed with the morning's milk for coagulations. The curd is well kneaded with the hands and pressed in layers into molds with perforated bottoms. A thin layer of moldy bread is put btween each layer of curd.

The object of this is to hasten the "ripening" of the cheese by supplying the germs of the green mold peculiar to cheese. The bread used for this purpose is made, before the preceding Christmas, of about equal parts of

Pears' soap is dried a whole That's year.

why it lasts so.

Munyadi János NATURAL APERIENT WATER. IT IS THE BEST.

Be usre you get the genuine

BAD COMPLEXIONS RED ROUGH HANDS FALLING HAIK PREVENTED BY



BUY THE CENUINE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

NERVITA Restores Vitality. Lost Vigor.

on and Jackson sts., Chicago, C. F. Heinz dan, 222 North Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WHY SCOTT'S EMULSION CURES
Weak throats, weak lungs weak throats weak lu makes rich blood, and strens puny and delicate childre because all its parts are mixes so cientific a manner that Reason

MUNYON'S cold cure invaluable :

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

COLD Co., 309 S. Main St.

FOR HOT AIR FURNACES
Go to Browne, the Furnace Man, 123 E. 4th:

Twenty Years Proof. Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse

the system of all impurities An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation and kindred diseases.

"Can't do without them" R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured.

Tutt's Liver Pills

\$15,000 worth of good Furniture; entire contents of the Hoffman House, at 41 to 427 North Main St., Friday, April 7, commencing at 10 am. and continuing until all sold. 70 rooms. Fur

Wednesday, April 5th,

Auction.

lumbla Restaurant, at 616 South Broadway, on Tuesday, April 4

ard, the wide, two Screens, Rogers s, revare, including Knives, Forks and Spoo e lot of dishes and Glassware, French Rat d boller, large Refrigerator, two lee box lee Coffee Urn. Cooking Utensils. Will bered as a whole, or sold in lots to suit p asers. This stock is nearly new and in it assorder. RHOADES & REED, Moe 128-1498. Spring St. Auctioneers

class order.

AUCTION

Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Tuesday April th at 10 a.m., the elegant furniture of a 7-200m flat, No. 835 S. Olive St., consisting of oak and ash Bedroom Sets. Windsor Folding Bed, Goose Feather Pillows, Curled Hair Mattresses, Bedding, polished oak Parlor Set, trimmed in brocatelle; Portieres, oak and willow Rockers, polished oak Extension Table, oak Dining Chairs, cane seated, quarter-loak Sideboard, Lounges, Couches, heavy Moquette and Body Brussels Carpets, Art Squares; fine set of Chinaware, Dinner Set, Silverware, etc.; Gas Stove, all modern appliances; new Combination Ice Chest; very line lot of Kitchen, Furniture. Sale positive without limit or reserve. An excellent opportunity to procure some high grade furniture cheap. "C. B. WILLIAMS No. 137 emple St.

AUCTION

Goods, MONDAY, APRIL: 3, at 10 a. 261 SOUTH MAIN: ST., consisting of and Ash Bedroom Suits, Carpets, Lounges, Couches, Rockers, Chairs, 25 Folding Bed, Kitchen Tables and ive. AT 10 A.M.
E. C. NORTHRUP, Auctioneer,

COLGAN'S 316-318 S. Main Office and Household Furniture, Stoves Carpets, etc., bought sold or exchanged.



Herbal Remedies

PULSE DIAGNOSIS.

Office and Sanitarium,

Cut Rates Wall Paper.

Los Angeles Wall Paper



The Thorn Comes Forth

With Point Forward."

The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the whole body. Purify it with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Kidneys, liver and stomach will as once respond? No thorn in this point. Blood Poisoning —. The surgeon said then he took out the brass shell received in wound at San Juan Hill two weeks before

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Marvelous Cures.

Over a thousand people have taken up PETROLE within the week. It Kals Catarrh, Arrests Rheumatism.

Eats Up All Germs. IT HAS ASTONISHED

The Best Physicians. Crippled Rheumatics

Sufferers from Catarrh Say it is a magic cure.

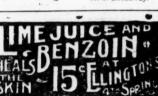
ave had their first relief in years

T IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, PURE AND SIMPLE.

AT ALL FIRST-CLASS DRUGGISTS Petrole Remedy Co., Los Angeles, Cal.







COUCH SYRUP

Cures Pleurisy and Pneumonia. The best remedy for lung affections. Small doses. Price 25 ets. at druggists.

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LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY

Los Angeles Deput, corner Grind avenus
and Jefferson street.

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1884. EFFECTIVE SINDAY, NOVEMBER & II
Leave Los Angeles—I Leave Redondo—

9.30 a.m. daily
1.30 p.m. daily
1.30 p.m. daily
11.30 p.m. daily
11.30 p.m. Sat. only
6.30 p.m. Sat. only

Take Grand-avenue electric or Main-stree and Agricultural Park cars.

J. PERRY, Superintendent.



***** City Briefs.

The Times business office is open all night and liners, death notices, ets., will be received up to 1:30 a.m. Small display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but larse display ads. cannot be attractively set if brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone Main 29.

Manicuring, 25 cents; shampooing, 50 cents; hair dressing, 35 and 50 cents; facial treatments, 50 cents; fine switches, expert artists, finest store in city. Mile, Elise, 349 South Broadway.

Large invoice of finest Australian opals at half-price, Campbell's curio store, 325 South Spring street.

Mexican drawnwork, Indian baskets and blankets, at lowest prices, Campbell's 255 South Spring street.

Souvenirs, shells, wood novelties, Indian beakets, Wickley's 46 S. Broad-

Souvenirs, shells, weed novelties, Indian başkets, Winkler's, 346 S. Broad-

Finest cabinet photos, reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 a dozen, Sunbeam, 236 S. Main.

Internal revenue receipts at the local disc for the menth of March mount disc for the menth of March mease of list demand for Los Angeles oil bout \$5000 over the receipts for the now taking an average of also

receding month.
There are undelivered telegrams at b. Western Union telegraph office for arios W. Leonard, Gilbert Yaeger, m. Yokiey, John A. Laughlin, C. Johnson and L. H. Scott.

David C. Narver, the superintendent of St. John's Episcopal Sunday-school, was the recipient yesterday of a handsome parlor table and library chair of oak, presented by the teachers and children of the Sunday-school.

Daily Hall was arrested at Whit-ier yesterday, and under a charge of cetty larceny was brought to the county Jail in this city by Constable

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING.

Const Vessels on the Way. FOR PORT LOS ANGELES. Coquille Ryr., Mch. 20, Nanaimo, March 31. for SAN PEDRO.

Shanter.. Gray's H FOR NEWPORT.

FOR NEWFORT.

Sc. Bertha Dolbeer. ... Eureka, March 28.
FOR SAN DIEGO.

Sc. Mabel Gray. ... Eureka, March 21.

Deep-water Yessels Nearly, Due. FOR SAN DIEGO

Shantung, British steamer from Hongkong for California and Oriental Steamship Com-pany, 9 days out March 1.

ARE you interested in home study? Send to the editor of the Times Home Study Circle for a booklet announcing the courses of study to appear in the Home Study Circ e. RINGING in ears, noises in head, twitching of excids. Hudyan cures, 50 cents. All druggists. Consult Hudyan doctors, free, 316 South Broadway.

SEXD us the names of some of your friends and we shall be aiad to send them booklets announcing the Times Home Study Circle courses.

See the fine specimen at Winkler's Curios, No. 346 South Broadway.

FEEL weak? Mait Vivine at Woollacott's

CLEVELAND'S BAKING POWDER

HOUSEWIVES are assured of an absolutely pure and wholesome baking powder if they use Cleveland's. This is a pure cream of tartar and soda powder, tested and proved by the U.S. Government chemists, tested and approved by Official investigations, tested and used by Schools of Cookery, tested by a quarter of a century's use in homes all over

the country. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York

IN THE OIL FIELDS.

THE MARCH SHORTAGE IN THE LOS ANGELES PRODUCTION.

sand Barrels a Month - Ship-ments to Arizona - Fullerton Wells-Drilling at Newport-A New Engine-Kreyenhagen Dis-

The production of the Los Angeles field for last month (March) is figured out to have been about ten thousand barrels short of consumption. This shortage is not greater than it been for any month during the last hree months, and to that extent may be viewed as not altogether unsatisfactory-showing that the production of this field is maintaining itself at about 70,000 barrels a month.

At the offices of the Oil Storage and

Transportation Company prices for oll are reported firm at about \$1 a barrel, f.o.b., switch. Occasional sales are made in the field below those figures, The largest stock of opals and drawnThe largest stock of opals and drawnwork at Field & Cole's, 349 Spring st.

California curios, 325 South Spring st.

but as a rule they are for new oil,
which has not had the benefit of stor-

Arizona has of late been increasing its demand for Los Angeles oil. It is now taking an average of about 2000 barrels a month, most of it going to Congress. Phoenix and Tucson, wher

western Union telegraph office for the Western Wester

common of their vesterday, and under a charge of petty larceny was brought; to the County Jail in this city by Constable Taylor. It is said that Hall was implicated with John Stokes and a man amed Jones in stealing from farmers in the vicinity of Whitter. Stokes and Jones were arrested about a Veck saw or out a warrant for Hall's arrest. All of the men are colored.

Interscholastic Tennis Tournament. The interscholastic tennis tournament will be held at Nordhoff on Friday and Saturday of next week. The various interested shoots are selecting their champions. The Los Angeles singles by H. W. Hendricks and in doubles by Hendricks and Howard Wayne. At least twenty Los Angeles students will also be in attendance. The Santa Barbara High School Tennis Charles and Howards brothers, while Sharp, brothers will strive for the Santa Paula High School. George L. Baker will take the singles for the Ventura High School. and with his brother. Neil Baker, will contest in the doublets. Henry G. Stevens and Truman Griddey-will sepressent will also be in the doublets. Henry G. Stevens and Truman Griddey-will sepressent will shape to their doings as yet.

A feature of the tournament will be the display of will diswers, which is to their doings as yet.

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Ch

the oil fields of Pennsylvania and Ohio last December, and with such success that R. H. Herron & Co. of this city, who have secured the agency of them for the Pacific Coast, have had a carload of them shipped to them, so that oil producers in Los Angeles and other Southern California oil fields will have an opportunity of giving them a trial. Reports from Fresno county are that the oil discoveries in the Kreyenhagen district, of which some mention was made in this column a couple of weeks ago, are creating some excitement. This new field is seventeen miles southwest of Cealings station

was made in this column a couple of weeks ago, are creating some excitement. This new field is seventeen miles southwest of Callinga station, and twenty-seven miles southwest of Oil City, the principal point of what is commonly called the Coalinga oil field. Much interest is being taken in this Kreyenhagen field, and which is rendered all the more important through the fact that it is at least ten times greater in area than the Coalinga oil field.

The Visalia Delta contains a report of a phenomenal flow from the Blue Goose oil wells in the Coalinga district, and savs it is reported that an English syndicate has purchased the Avenal ganch of 17.500 acres, which is said to be an oil-bearing property. The Delta further says that the syndicate proposes to lay a pipe line twenty-five miles in length to Hanford.

A carload of oil well supplies and material was shipped last week from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and although it could not be definitely ascertained, it is believed that the ultimate destination of the shipment is a boint near Half-Moon Bay in San Mateo county, where, as has been already mentioned in this column, some discoveries of oil deposits have been lately made. The shipment went through by rail to San Francisco, but, as is sunosed, will be reshipped by boat to Half-Moon Bay.

The Santa Paula (Ventura county.) Chronicle savs: "The Eureka Oil Company will start a string of tools as soon as the weather settles. S. C. Graham of the Graham-Loftus Oil Company, operating at Fullerton, will return with his family-from Los Angeles and have charge of the Eureka, in which he is interested. Work on the Tabo Cañon tunnel has been suspended. The recent rains and high water washed everything away excepting the normal property in the hole in the mountain, and work will—not be resumed until there is no probability of more rains."

In the Los Angeles field City Oil Inspector Monlux reports more oil li-

e rains."

It Los Angeles field City Oil Into Monlux reports more oil lises collected for the quarter ended rch 31, 1899, than for any previous riter during the history of the oil istry in Los Angeles . Licenses e paid on 641 wells. For the preguarter the number was 628, records show an increase for two succeeding quarter for the past years.

an article on "Coal Tar as Fuel."

wo years.
In an article on "Coal Tar as Fuel," he Chemical Review of London says lie potassium chioride factory at the Aoval salt mines. Stassfurt, Germany, lossesses a plant for generating gas rom lignite, and now employs the residual tar as fuel for the engine loolers. To this end the tar is fed from a reservoir, through a branched pipe a reservoir, through a branched pipe

Absolutely Pure Made from most highly refined grape cream of tartar. Makes pure, delicious,

wholesome food.

furnace, the spray being ignited by a fire situated in the flue tube (48-50 inches in diameter,) of the boiler, which tube is lined with firebrick, a very brilliant smokeless flame of moderate length being produced. The evaporative power of this fuel is found to be double that of generator gas.

ONLY ONE NEW CASE.

Smallpox Appears on North Spring Street-One Suspect.

new case of smallpox developed yesterday, and there is one case of ill ness which is suspected of being small pox. Following is the official report of the health department for yesterday: CITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

for some time.

The suspected case is on East First street, about two blocks west of the river. It was reported to the health office yesterday, and although investigated, the disease had not gone farenough to be determined one of small-Dr. Powers feels confident that the

of that there is little probability of many more cases, although he advises citizens to be as cautious as ever in regard to putting themselves in a position to be exposed.

DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

SMITH—At Downey, Sunday, April 2, at 9 a.m., Joshua, fether of Edmund Smith. Funeral from the house, Southern Pacific and Terminal crossing, Tuesday, April 4, 10 a.m. Interment at Compton. Mr. Smith was formerly a resident of Long Beach. MOORE—Died April 2, at the residence of her son, Robert R. Moore, No. 1313 Bellevue ave. Eleanor Moore, aged 85 years 8 months and 12 days. Funeral Tuesday, April 4, 10 a.m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment Rosedale. Cincinnati papers, please copy.

ment Rosedale. Cincinnati papers, please copy.
FENNESSY—At Mullan, Idatio, March 24, Daniel W. beloved son of James Fennessy, a native of Massachusetts, aged 34 years. Funeral from the undertaking parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, 456 and 458 S. Main street, today (Monday) at 1:45 p.m. Interment New Calvary Cemetery.
ARMSTRONG—In Los Angeles. April 2, 1896, Belle, beloved wife of Frank E. and mother of Frank M. Armsrons, a native of Indiana, Funeral notice later.
HINE—At her residence, No. 3300 South Figurea street, March 31, 1899, at 3:30 p.m., Mabel Hine, youngest daughter of Augustus Hine.
Funeral Monday, April 3, at 10 a.m., from the house. Friends invited.

SUTCH & DEERING, FUNERAL PARLORS. No. 506 S. Broadway, lady attendant; best service; lowest prices. Tel. M. 665.

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Invalid Chairs or Baby Cabs Sold or Rented. I. T. Martin, 531-3-5 S.Spr.St.

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assortment of Trimmed Hats is worthy of your attention. Here're shown many exclusive styles not Here're shown many exclu-

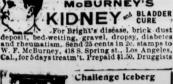
to be found elsewhere to be found elsewhere in the city. Now that Easter is over it is high time for the more economically disposed women to take advantage of what we have to offer in the way of price inducements. Swell Trimmed Hats at Easter is over none eco-



med Hats at \$2 to \$20.

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Flood Sale.

In all seriousness we ask you frankly: Have prices such as these ever come to your notice?

82.00 LADIES' OXFORDS—Some were two-fifty. All are small sizes or narrow widths...

LOT D2. \$2.50 LADIES' OXFORDS—Sizes 77°c from 2% to 5, an assorted lot. assorted lot, tans and blacks...

LOT D3 \$2.50 LADIES' OXFORDS—Sizes fro to 5—some of these were two sev-enty-five; a dozen different styles and kinds at above prices in the lot.....

Shoes.

LOT D1.

LOT D4. 82.00 LADIES' OXFORDS— All sizes and widths; fine vici \$1.26 LOT D5.

\$2.50 LADIES' OXFORDS—Finest vici kid in tan or black, all sizes and widths. Flexible soles and finished like most three dellar shear.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 LADIES' SHOES—Lace and button, hand turns and hand welts, cloth and kid tops; sizes from 2½ 97c to 5—the larger sizes won't

R3.00 LADIES' SHOES-\$1.02 LOT D9. \$3.50 LADIES' SHOES—We say three and a half, but some were five dollars. More broken lines, lace and button some coin toes; all sizes when the store

\$1.50 YOUTHS' SHOES-Tan or black, sizes 11 to 2, coin toes, lace. half double soles; we have tried at all times to sell the best shoe for a dol-lar, and a half that could be made at the price. These are the shoes, and the Flood

Shoes. LOT D6.

\$1.50 LADIES' SHOES—Button only; sizes from 2% to 4½, no larger. These are the last of several dollar and a half. two dollar and two dollar and a half lines.

\$2.00 LADIES' SHOES—Coin \$1.29 LOT D11.

\$3.50 LADIES' SHOES—These three-fifty shoes are second to none at three-fifty, (with the exception of Delsarte shoes, but Delsartes are, equal to any shoe at five dollars) coin toes, tan or black, lace or button.

\$5.00 AND \$6.00 LADIES' SHOES—Edwir C Burts famous "Burt" shoes, every pain hand-sewed either turns or welts; any style of toe, but not all sizes

LOT DIS. 25c and 50c BABY SHOES—This is a small lot; the smallest we've ever ad- or them after Monday morning.....

30c BABY SHOES— Sizes 2½ to 5½, button with kid tops..... \$1 CHILDREN'S SHOES-LOT DIS.

\$1.25 CHILDREN'S SHOES — W Hoyt's some were \$1.50; sizes \$ to 8: broken lines; a few patent leathers with cloth tops (about 30 pairs) in the lot. sizes 9 to 12; pretty coin toe lasts.

Shoes.

LOT D22. \$5.00 AND \$6.00 SHOES—Made by Johnson & Murphy, including two hundred pairs of coin toe, patent leather lace shoes. All sizes from 5 to 10 in the entire lot—but not all sizes in each style—French Caif. Hamburg shell cordovan, Kangaroo and patent leather shoes.

LOT D23. \$1.50 MEN'S SHOES-

\$2.00 MEN'S SHOES-Black

\$2.50 MEN'S SHOES—Lace and congress and any style of \$1.52 Russia calf lace.......

83.50 MEN'S SHOES—Tan Russia calf or black Vici kid, either coin or bull-dog lasts, guaranteed genuine Goodyear welts; all sizes in either line

LOT D27.

85.00 MEN'S SHOES—Black or tan, light or dark, willow calf and Vici kid, hand-welt soles, new spring \$2.96 lasts, all sizes.

LOT D20.

\$1.75 BOYS' SHOES-Sizes 21/2 to 5 1/2 BOT'S SHOES—Sizes 2% to 5 1/2; lace, coin toes, 3/4 double soles, black or tan. When we make a Flood Sale price its a low price, no half-way cutting; we close our eyes to profits, to the cost and to the loss......

LOT D21, \$1.75 BOYS' SHOES — Usually called Little Gents; made to look like a man's shoe; pattern the same, but with spring heels; kid uppers in tan or black; soles are slugged with brass wire, but it makes the sole

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